Nevada City Grass Valley NUGGET

Volume 22—No. 22 NEVADA CITY (Nevada County) CALIFORNIA Tuesday, May 17, 1949

Selection of School Trustees in City To Be Settled by Electors on Friday

What the Candidates Say-

CYRIL N. KERRIN

To you the residents of Nevada City and surrounding area I would like to take this opportunity to submit my qualifications for a member of the Nevada City school board.

I graduated from a large public school system in Los Angeles county in 1934 and then went to Occidental College in Los Angeles where I obtained my pre-medical education. While in college I had training in education by giving instruction work in basketball and track

I took my medical training at the Angeles College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons and graduated in 1943. I continued my training with children as doctor for several school teams and instruction of first aid classes.

I have lived in this county since September 1943 wih the exception of the year 1945 which was spent in the U. S. Navy. Since returning I have tried to aid all youth projects in Nevada county such as scouting, playground work and instruction.

I have one child in school at present and have another to start in two years. We own our own home here and believe in the future of our town.

I fully realize that to have a good school system we must first have a hard working and straightforward school board and school system. Without this how as citizens in this great county of ours do we expect to educate and develope our future democraic government and citizens? And if elected to fill this vacancy I will try to carry out to the best of my ability all programs which will insure a better future for all our children

CYRIL N. KERRIN

FREDA BECRAFT

"I am a native of Stockton and received my primary and secondary education in public schools of San Joaquin, Fresno and Alameda counties.

"I have had approximately 20 years of executive secretarial experiences, several years of which were spent in the business management department of one of the "Big Three' automobile manufacturer's regional sales offices. It was my duty to formulate monthly a financial statement of dealer operations in each of the five western states and combine them into one regional financial report, study financial conditions and where deviations were detected, report them so personal contact could be made and advice given on sound financial practice I feel that this experience has provided a good background, especially where one of the most important duties of chool trustees is to study and prepare a sound budget for the district.

"My husband and I have invested our life savings in the building of a new home and developing a new apple orchard of considerable acreage just out of Nevada City on Cement Hill road. We have a young son now attending Nevada City elementary school. I have a vital interes therefore in the schools of Nevada City and I agree heartily with this statement taken from the Manual for School Board Members — "there is a direct relationship between public education and the economic and social welfare of the community."

"I have obtained and studied thoroughly the education code of the state of California. I know the duties of school trustees and feel confident that I am fully qualified to act competently in the interests of the community in securing the most adequate education for our tax dollar.

"People in the community have expressed their desire to have a woman representative on the school board and I ask support from voters in this district who stand for progress and efficiency in our schools."

FREDA BECRAFT

HAROLD BERLINER

Many of you know my work with the Boy Scouts, which has helped me to realize the problems and needs of our young people. Knowing and working with so many of these boys for three years has made me genuinely concerned with their future well-being.

As a Nevada City employer I know what educational background will enable young people to get and hold a job. And for those high school graduates who will go on to college, I believe that my own college experience equips me to know what their high school preparation should be.

My interest in Nevada county stems back to my great-grandfather, who had a store here in the '50's. I was born in San Francisco and received my early education in schools there and in Nevada county.

After three years of college at the University of San Francisco I was admited to the College of Law at the University of Notre Dame from which I graduated, three years later, cum laude, in 1945. Memories of my Grass Valley schooldays made me want to make my home here, so shortly after graduation I came to Nevada City, where Judge George Gildersleeve sold me the Nevada City News. I have since built it into two growing businesses, a modern job printing plant to serve Nevada county, which employs four full time men, and a mail order business, bringing new money into the county and hiring two full time and a number of part time helpers.

My wish for the children of Nevada City is that they may:

. . . Learn to read and write well, to speak easily and correctly, and figure capably enough for every-day living.

. . . Be interested and responsible citizens of our community and nation knowing our traditions and how to make a democracy work.

. . Have the basis for learning a trade, or getting and holding a job.

. . . If they have the desre and talent, be able to proceed direcly to a first class university, with no other preparation than their high school diploma and be able to hold their own with students from any other high school in the state.

And I would like to see nothing in the school program that came before the achievement of these aims.

Because I do not wish to be bound to any special inerest group if elected, I have not solicited the endorsement of any particular organization, but prefer to present my qualifications directly to you, for your consideration. I can assure you of my honest interest in the future of the children of the community, and I promise, if elected, to attend the meetings of the Board faithfully and to do all required work in connection with the office.

HAROLD BERLINER

ARMORY GIVEN TOP PRIORITY BY O'SULLIVAN

Armory for company E, 184th infantry regiment, California national guard, located in Nevada county, has been given top priority for construction in the new $4,000,000 national guard armory bill, according to an announcement by Major General Curtis D. O'Sullivan, adjutant general of the California national guard.

State Senator Harold Johnson, who received the announcement from the adjutant general, said the bill has excellent chances of passage by the legislature.

O'Sullivan did not announce the site of the armory.

SCHOOL MUSIC FESTIVAL HERE NEXT THURSDAY

Nevada City schools will present their annual spring music festival Thursday evening in the high school auditorium,

Participating in the event will be folk dancers from the elementary school, the elementary school orchestra, and the seventh and eighth grade chorus. The high school will present its chorus and string ensemble and solists Saundra Pease, Maxine Ivey and Kent Walker.

The May 19 performance is in reality the second half of the spring festival. To avoid the scheduling of an extra long program the music departments of the two schools presented the first half of the spring festival as part of the high school open house during public schools week. Appearing on that program were elementary school soloists Koreen Buster and Bruce Walker, the high school girls glee club, and the high school orchestra.

Directing the coming musical event will be Bill Tobiassen, Willard Goerz, and Franc Luschen.

STATE FOREST DIVISION MOVES TO NEW OFFICES

Officers of the state division of Forestry in Nevada City have moved into new headquarters building here and are making plans for open house inspection of the new building in the near future, according to Ranger Lou Moran.

Others who will share the new $10,000 headquarters located on the Nevada City-Grass Valley highway are the dispatcher, assistant ranger, and two assistant rangers. The six room building also has a reception room.

Some painting and last-minute work remains to be done on the outside of the building as well as more complete furnishing of the inside which is expected to be done before the open house evest, Moran said.

Work began on the building by state crews last November.

Meanwhile Moran and his assistants are preparing to receive the special fire crews who are employed for the summer months. The first of these will begin their work May 23. By July 15 the four stations in this district will have a total of more than 35 firefighters. Others employed in the summer work are truck drivers, foremen, lookout men and cooks.

CITY CARRIER SURVEY HELD BY POST OFFICE

Annual city carrier route inspection is being conducted by the Nevada Ciy postoffice, according to an announcement by William J. Wasley, postmaster.

Supervisors accompany the carrier and when their surveys are completed equalization of the routes will be accomplished.

Wasley also asks patrons of the rural mail route repair their mail boxes and paint the proper name on the box plainly.

BUDDY POPPY SALES BY VFW ON SATURDAY

Banner Mountain Post No. 2655, Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold its annual "Buddy Poppy Sale" Saturday, according to an announcement by Al Wharff, chairman of the poppy committee.

FAIR PREMIUM BOOKS OFF PRESS THIS WEEK

The 1949 fair premium books of the seventh annual fair of the 17th District Agricultural Association will be off the press this week and will soon be available to prospective exhibitors at the office of the association in Grass Valley.

The 96-page booklet, bound in gold cover to mark the centennial of the golden county, has been produced by the commercial printing deparment of the Nugget. It was quite a chore for the staff, in addition to publishing a newspaper twice weekly and keeping up with the regular volume of commercial printing.

Historical Museum Open This Weekend

Nevada County Historical Museum will be open Saturday afternoon under the supervision of Mrs. Martha Dillon. Mr. and Mrs. Geary Feagans will be Sunday attendants.

Lt. (jg) Robert S. Neasham, USN, of Washington, Calif., recently completed a course of instruction at the Naval Photographic Interpretation Center, Naval Receiving Station, Washington, D. C. He entered Naval service July 10, 1942. Before entering the Navy, Lt. Neasham attended Chico State College.

FRANK PERI FUNERAL TODAY AT MORTUARY

Funeral services will be held today at 2 o'clock at Holmes Funeral home for Frank Peri, 89, who died here Friday morning. Peri had been a prospector in the Nevada county area for more than fifty years.

Peri was a native of Italy and had never married. A familiar figure in Nevada City and vicinity, Peri had until a month ago been in excellent health, having lived actively in the mountains where he had many mining claims.

Peri is survived by two sisters, Teresa and Guidita, in Italy, and a cousin, Peter Luciano, a partner in some of the claims.

Interment will be in Forest View cemetery.

North San Juan Poppy Days May 26, 27, 28

Forty-Niners post No. 9878, Veterans of Foreign Wars, North San Juan, will hold its Buddy Poppy sale in the North San Juan, Camptonville and North Columbia area Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 26, 27 nd 28, according to an announcement by William Treloar, commander of the post.

Norman Edwards Now Teaching in Bay Area

Norman Edwards, a former resident who has been artist in Hollywood, is now a member of the teaching staff of the Rudolph Schaeffer School of Design, San Francisco. Edwards will teach costume designing, fashion illustrating and color.

FRANK HUDSON PLEADS GUILTY TO RUSTLING SENTENCE SET TODAY

Frank Willard Hudson, charged in Nevada county superior court with cattle rustling, pleaded guilty Friday to stealing and butchering a 1000-pound steer belonging to Guy N. Robinson of Grass Valley early last month.

Frank's brother, George, entered a plea of not guilty. He will face trial on grand theft charges May 27. He waived a jury trial.

The older brother will be represented in court by Robert C. Shhiffner, Nevada City attorney.

Frank will be sentenced this morning in superior court. His offense carries a possible prison sentence of 1-10 years. Probation Officer Tom Barrett will present his report to the court this morning.

ONLY 2 SCHOOL DISTRICTS HAVE OFFICIAL RACES

Only two school districts in Nevada county will have official contests in Friday's election of school trustees. Five districts are without a candidate to fill a vacancy, according to Walter A. Carlson, superintendent of schools.

Grass Valley with three vacancies has six candidates: Francis W. Bennallack and Jearold F. Brust, incumbents, Carl D. Brock, John D. Gaskins, Ralph A. Greenwell and Tecla E. McHugh. Joseph Henwood is not seeking re-election.

Nevada City unified district has three candidates seeking the vacancy created by J. Howard Penrose, who is not running for re-election. Candidates are Harold Berliner, Mrs. Rosalyn F. Becraft and Dr. Cyril N. Kerrin.

Districts without a candidate's name on the ballot and the retiring trustees are:

Birchville: Mrs. Ruth Lake.

Forest Springs: Charles Rondoni.

North Bloomfield: Clyde M. Cole, Jr.

North San Juan: Mrs. Loretta Jones.

Wolf: Mrs. A. J. Dunbar.

Districts with incumbents seeking re-election are:

Blue Tent: Phyllis H. Sins.

Cherokee: Louis A. Spease.

Chicago Park: Melvin F. Gelhaus.

Clear Creek: John H. Oakie.

Indian Springs: Ralph Alderman.

Oakland: Jack J. Townsend.

Pleasant Valley: Fred B. Smith.

Rough and Ready: Mrs. Marie H. Watters.

Candidates of districts where the retiring trustees are not seeking re-election:

French Corral: Mae L. Wilson, candidate; Mrs. Adele Browning, retiring trustee.

Kentucky Flat: Jean M. Cates, candidate; Mrs. Sadie S. Smith, etiring trustee.

Lime Kiln: Irving R. Pearl, candidate; Mrs. Lillian Campbell.

Union Hill: Walter B. Murphy, candidate; Percy J. Bosanko, retiring trustee.

Terms of office of trustees of Floriston, Truckee and Meadow Lake high school terminate July 1, 1949. Trustees for the newly-formed Truckee-Tahoe joint unified district were elected Jan. 21, 1949. They are W. A. Loynd, Eugene Ilardi, Truckee; William Rutherford, Soda Springs; Stanley Martin, Tahoe City, and Thomas Lucas, Kings Beach.

EISLER SKIPS THE COUNTRY

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Justice Department announced May 11 that it has "received reports" that a man "identified as Gerhart Eisler" has been discovered as a stowaway aboard the S.S. Batory, a Polish ship which sailed from New York May 6. Eisler was once described by the House UnAmerican Activities Committee as "America's No. 1 Communist."

FOG, TROUBLE DELAY POWER IN SUNDAY OUTAGE

Fog in Grass Valley Sunday morning delayed for two hours the start of work by Pacific Gas and Electric company maintenance crews in the switch-over from 4,000 to 12,000 volts in the Nevada City sub-station.

Trouble in installing the new equipment also caused several hours delay and it was 11:20 a.m. before service was restored to Grass Valley. Nevada City did not get electricity until 1:50 p.m.

L. R. Farrell, manager of Nevada district of the power company, said the crews who reported at 4 a.m., Sunday, were unable to see the tops of the poles because of fog and it was not until 6 a.m. the crews could start work.

A delay of one hour and 35 minutes was incurred when trouble developed in the two new 60,000 volt switches from the Drum and Colgate circuits at the Grass Valley substation.

The additional delay of return of power to Nevada Sity was occasioned by additional work requirements on the phase-out of 12,000 volt circuit serving the local substation.

Voltage tested low for the Nevada City circuit and new taps had to be placed on the new transformers for the local substation. Farrell said there should be little variation in voltage in Nevada City now.

Farrell stated the company had expended approximately $300,000 in improvements of district service.

OPERATOR DIES IN TRACTOR ACCIDENT, RIDGE

Lester E. Ashley, 49, Sacramento caterpillar operator was instantly killed Thursday evening in North San Juan when he was crushed by a heavy tractor which slipped while being unloaded from the bed of a truck.

Coroner Alvah Hooper investigated. He was accompanied by Sheriff's deputy Arthur Pepper.

Workmen assisting with the unloading operations said the blade of the tractor had been dropped and the truck backed onto a slight incline of a sidehill, for easier unloading.

In moving the tractor, it slipped off the bracing, crashed against an angle iron and toppled over the side of the truck, crushing Ashley beneath.

A resident of Sacramento, Ashley had recently accepted a job at North San Juan. The accident took place about one block from the center of town, near the Columbia Hill road turn-off.

He is survived by his wife, who resides in Sacramento.

The body was shipped to the George Klump funeral home in Sacramento.

Good Crowd Sees Play Day Acting on Friday

More than 200 persons watched the one-act plays presented Friday evening in the high school auditorium by the speech and drama class of Nevada City high school, under the direction of Miss Evelyn Corr.

The plays were "The Man in the Bowler Hat," "The Deceivers," and 'Grandma, Old Style."

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Today

Baseball, Nevada City High School vs. Roseville High School, at Roseville, 3 p.m. Bee game, Pioneer Park, 3 p.m.

Lions Club Auxiliary Fashion Show, 8 p.m. Nevada City High School Auditorium.

Tomorrow

Mother's Night, Laurel Chapter, Native Daughters of the Golden West.

Nevada City Women's Civic Club, Methodist Church Hall, 1 p m. Buffet luncheon.

Thursday

Joint Gathering, board of directors, Nevada City and Grass Valley Chambers of Commerce, councils of both cities, Seaman's Lodge, 8 p.m.

Music Festival, Nevada City High School Auditorium.

Gold Flat Parent-Teachers Association, Gold Flat Elementary School, 8 p.m.

Nevada City Garden Club, Mrs. Elsie Siegfried, 515 Coyote Street

North San Juan, Camptonville and Vicinity Chamber of Commerce, Twamley Hall, North San Juan, 8 p.m.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Gen. Clay Out as Berlin Chief; New Rent Curb Formula Attacked; Taft-Hartley Bill Wins in Test

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

BERLIN:
Clay Is Done

Gen. Lucius D. Clay, stormy petrel of American administration in Berlin, was relieved of his post as military commander in Germany. The action was taken at the general's own request.

CLAY, who has been widely criticized for his apparent "soft" attitude toward German war criminals, notably in the case of Elsa Koch, the "witch of Buchenwald," frequently asked to be relieved of notorious German horror camp, had his command. He said he wanted to return to his home in Marietta, Ga., and "go catfishing."

Clay's leaving would open the way for appointment of the first civilian high commissioner for Germany, something the army has been wanting for a long time.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN, in making the announcement Clay was to leave, said the general deserved the thanks of the American people for his execution "of one of the toughest tasks and accomplishments of American history."

It was no secret that the President and Dean Acheson, secretary of state, were trying to persuade John J. McCloy to take the assignment in Berlin. McCloy is now head of the international bank for reconstruction and development, a position which carries a $30,000, tax-free annual salary.

Pending the appointment of a civilian commissioner, President Truman announced military government deputies and two generals would carry on Clay's work.

The United States, Britain and France have agreed to arrangements for turning over civilian control to the Germans when a provisional government is established for the western zones.

Meanwhile, hope continued for an end, through four-power negotiations, of the Berlin blockade by the Russians.

HOUSING:
Nobody Pleased

The government, it appeared, couldn't please anyone in its efforts to implement the newly-enacted rent control bill.

Scores of landlords and tenants in New York turned out in angry confusion after Federal Housing Chief Tighe Woods announced a program for putting the new law into operation. Woods had come up with a plan which he hoped would provide owners of rental property with a "fair net operating income." This was one thing the new law said should be done.

BUT WOODS, in a personal appearance in the nation's largest city, stepped personally into a hotbed of landlords' inquiries.

Landlords assailed the Woods formula as giving inadequate relief to hard-pressed property owners.

The formula was confusing because it contained so many indeterminate factors. It was intended to produce a "net operating income" of 25 to 30 per cent of gross income on some 14 million dwellings throughout the nation still under federal rent control.

As Woods expressed belief both landlords and tenants would be happier under the new formula, a surprised murmur of laughter swept the audience which overflowed the 869-seat hall. Woods dashed from the meeting, where he answered some 50 questions, to a conference with New York's Mayor William O'Dwyer.

WOODS SAID the new formula "goes right down the middle, protecting landlords against rents that would deny them a fair profit, and protecting tenants against being charged a higher rent than the fair net operating income allows."

Meanwhile both property owners and tenants seethed, each fearing they were being put upon by the Woods formula; landlords obviously resentful that specific rent informula which they feared held nothing but bad news for themselves.

One most probable result of the formula was that local governmental units would be disposed to let existing conditions alone without petitioning their governors or state legislatures for lifting of rent controls in their respective areas.

Loyalty Queen

Radio actress Mrs. Ted Steele is shown just after she was chosen as "Miss Loyalty of 1949" in ceremonies on the steps of the U.S. subtreasury building in New York.

LABOR LAW:
Rough Going

If a big league scout were reporting on Harry Truman's performance against congressional moundsmen, he would have to say: "The President simply can't hit fast ball pitching."

And that certainly appeared to be the case. Mr. Truman had been to bat twice already. In his turn during the Mon. C. Walgren appointment to head the national security resources board, he had struck out. Next up with his civil rights program for a bat, he struck out again. Now, with his espousal of repeal of the Taft-Hartley labor law, he was at the plate again and, with the house of representatives pitching, there were two strikes on him.

FOR THE HOUSE, by a vote of 217-203 approved the Wood bill which retained most of the features of the Taft-Hartley law.

Administration forces were plunged into gloom. But a coalition of southern Democrats and northern Republicans were jubilant. They were bent on retaining the Taft-Hartley law largely intact, and at the moment they were victorious.

The Wood bill would repeal the Taft-Hartley law on paper, but would re-enact most of its important features. For instance, it would retain the 80-day injunction in "national emergency" strikes. It would keep the present non-Communist oath requirements, but would apply them to company officers as well as union officers.

It would ban closed-shop contracts, but permit them in any state which took affirmative action to permit them by state law.

SPEAKER SAM RAYBURN had made a plea to the house for a compromise bill he put forward in an effort to salvage part of the administration's program, but his speech was in vain.

Whatever else congress might be doing, and whatever good or ill might result, lawmakers were serving notice on presidential candidates that campaign promises to enact or repeal this or that law ought to be conditioned, with the candidate making such pledges adding a word to the effect that those pledges would be kept "provided congress cooperates."

LEOPOLD:
Wants Throne

Disliking the common life, exiled King Leopold III of Belgium has made it clear he wants to return to the throne of his country.

THIS was made known in a letter to his brother, Prince Charles, Belgian regent, in which Leopold said:

"I am convinced you are sharing my views that the time has come for a return to constitutional normalcy." That would mean, of course, an end to the regency and return to kingly rule.

HOWEVER, the outlook for any such development appeared dim. Leopold surrendered the Belgian forces to the Germans early in the war and became a prisoner-of-war. His action in that respect was criticized by many Belgians. The exking has not returned to his country since the war. He has been living in exile in Switzerland.

NEW DRUG DISCOVERED

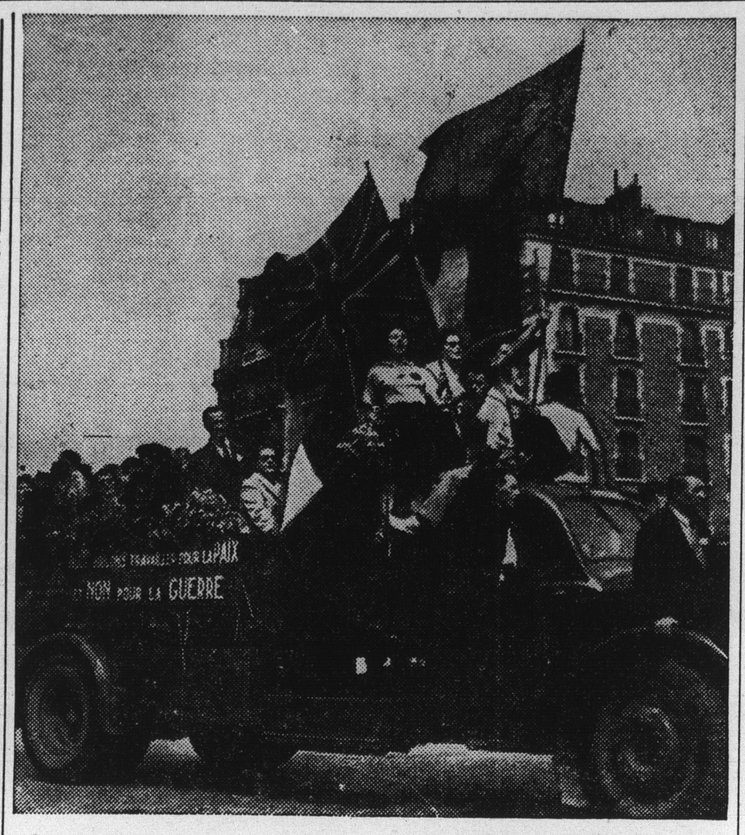
Anti-Allergy Medicine Battles Colds

There was new hope for cold sufferers.

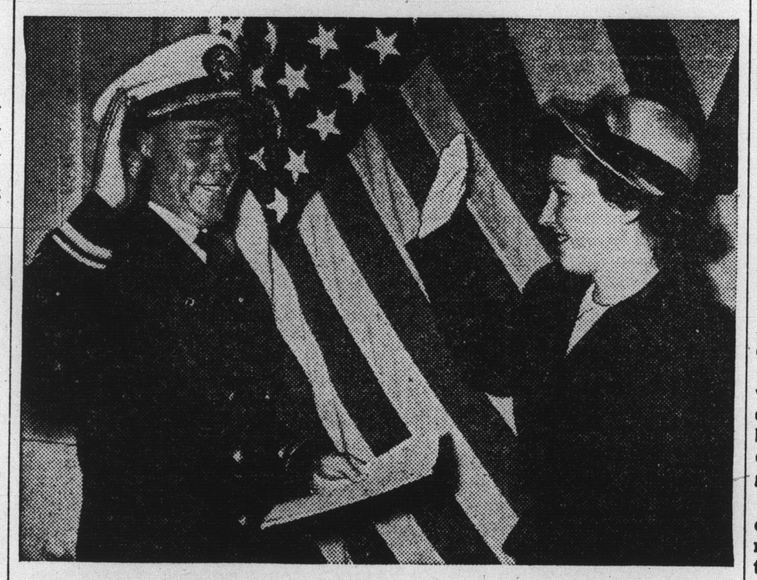
An industrial physician reported that an anti-allergy drug has been found effective in controlling common-cold symptoms.

Dr. Halstead G. Murray said that 75 per cent of 494 persons treated during early stages of colds reported "they were cured or had their symptoms alleviated."

The drug, pyribenzamine hydrochloride, was administered in 50 milligram tablets at four-hour intervals at the onset of a cold. The drug is used extensively in the treatment of hay fever. It is classed as an antihistamine because it neutralizes histamine, an irritant substance released by the body in allergic reactions. Checking results, testers found:



"PEACE CARAVAN" IN PARIS . . . The flags of the United States, Britain, France and Russia are carried by this truck, one of many that participated in the "peace caravan" that brought paraders to the big mass meeting at Buffalo stadium outside Paris. The meeting was the windup of the "world peace conference" at which "intellectuals" from many lands sang the praises of Russia.



BROTHERLY GESTURE . . . It's all in the family (Uncle Sam's) as navy Lieut. George M. Thomson administers oath of allegiance to his sister, Ensign Esther May Thomson, upon her induction into the navy nurses' corps. She was graduated from San Diego school of nursing in 1947, and was to be stationed at the Long Beach naval hospital.

AMERICAN MOTHER OF 1949 WITH PART OF HER FAMILY . . . Mrs. E. A. Gillis of Fort Worth, Tex., named American mother of 1949 by the American mothers' committee of the Golden Rule Foundation, New York, said notice of the selection was the happiest day of her life and only presence of all six children could have made it better. She is seated in center with daughter Mrs. Evelyn Gray on left; daughter Mrs. Eileen Plemmons, right; her husband Earle Gillis and a son, Lewis Gill, standing.

DELEGATE TO FARM YOUTH CONFERENCE . . . Meta Marie Keller, 21, is the principal of one of the most dramatic stories in 4-H club history. She is the only known survivor of a "siamese twin" operation, and was picked from thousands of rural youths as a delegate to take a four-month trip to Europe under the international farm youth exchange project by the U. S. department of agriculture. She was chosen because of her outstanding 4-H club work.

GRASSROOTS
by WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

Minorities Gave "Mandate"

THE DECISION in the last national election was the result of minority groups, of radically-different interests, voting with the normal Democratic following. On disputed questions a minority group supported the President because of his stand on the question in which the members of a group were interested, and despite his position on other questions with which they did not agree.

The President attracted an unusual number of farm votes because of his promise to continue farm subsidies in the form of government price supports for farm products. The farmer was in no way interested in the promise to repeal the Taft-Hartley law. The portion of the labor vote that followed the urge of labor leaders did so because of the President's promise to repeal Taft-Hartley, but were not in sympathy with his farm policy that would maintain high food prices, against which they were clamoring.

Because of such conditions the election could not be considered as a mandate for all of the President's policies, as some members of his party have claimed it to be.

Richard Nixon, a Republican, represents the 12th California district in congress. That district is probably as near representative of America, as a whole, as is any other congressional district. Politically, it is almost equally divided between the two major parties, the Democratic registration showing a few more than the Republican. The district boundaries include a portion of Los Angeles, and a considerable rural farm section outside of the city. Its population contains all classes, ranging from workers, both organized and unorganized, industrial managers, bankers, professional people and a considerable number of truck, grain and dairy farmers.

To ascertain the wishes of his constituents, Representative Nixon mailed to each voter in his district, Republican and Democratic, a letter asking their answers to nine fairly-stated questions. Those nine questions covered the propositions, up to then introduced into the congress, on which some members of the President's party claimed he had a mandate from the people in the November election.

To those letters Nixon received a total of more than 26,000 replies, and to no one of the nine questions did the President's program receive a majority of the replies. Question No. 1, for example, was: "Do you favor the repeal of the Taft-Hartley labor law?" on that question 24 per cent voted for repeal, and 71 per cent voted against repeal. Six per cent had no opinion. Evidently from that district the President did not have a mandate to repeal Taft-Hartley.

On the question of increasing taxes to the extent of $4,000,000,000 by an increase in the income tax rates, better than 81 per cent voted against an increase. The only one of the nine questions on which the vote was reasonably close was that covering proposed changes in the Social Security law. On that 48.38 per cent voted against the proposed changes, and 44.2 voted for them, and 6.7 per cent had no opinion.

Up to the time the letters containing the nine questions had been mailed, the administration's farm price support bill had not been introduced in congress, and it was not included in the list of questions. What the response might have been can only be guessed at.

In the election last November President Truman received a larger number of votes than any of the other candidates. A majority favored him for the job, but in no single instance did a majority in that 12th California district endorse any of his policies as represented in those nine questions. It was a majority supporting a candidate, but not a majority supporting any one of the candidate's policies.

A mandate covers policies, rather than a candidate. Whether they be good or bad, in no single instance, unless it be the farm program, do the President's policies represent the wishes of a majority of the voters in Representative Nixon's district. It is evident the minorities do not agree on policies.

• • •

I watch the youth of today, and wonder about the future. Many of them evade the small tasks assigned to youth. They will not work. They will play when provided with the place and tools of play. They are drinking of the waters of something for nothing, as are many of their elders. Are we producing a generation of mendicants who will expect the government to provide for them through all of their days? Are we inviting disaster by encouraging idleness with too much paternalism?

Simple Afternoon Dress Planned to Slenderize

Afternoon Dress

A BEAUTIFULLY simple afternoon dress for the larger figure that's carefully planned to flatter and slenderize. Try a small flower print and finish with unusual novelty buttons.

• • •

Pattern No 8443 is a sew-rite perforated pattern in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 46, 48, 50 and 52 Size 38, 4¼ yards of 39-inch.

Don't wait—send 25 cents today for your copy of the Spring and Summer FASHION. Contains 64 pages of style, color, easy to make frocks; free pattern printed inside the book.

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Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
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1 and 3 Oz. Cans
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BLACK LEAF 40
Kills aphids and similar sucking insects. Permits full development of healthy foliage and top-quality fruits and vegetables. Leaves no harmful residue.

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Dr. Yancey's PRESCRIPTION
For Sore, Bleeding Gums
Sold on a positive money-back guarantee, that you will be relieved of all signs of ACTIVE GUM INFECTION.
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Trial Size $1.00
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CHANGE of LIFE?

Are you going through the functional 'middle age' period peculiar to women (38 to 52 yrs.)? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel *so nervous*, highstrung, tired? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect!

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When Your Back Hurts—

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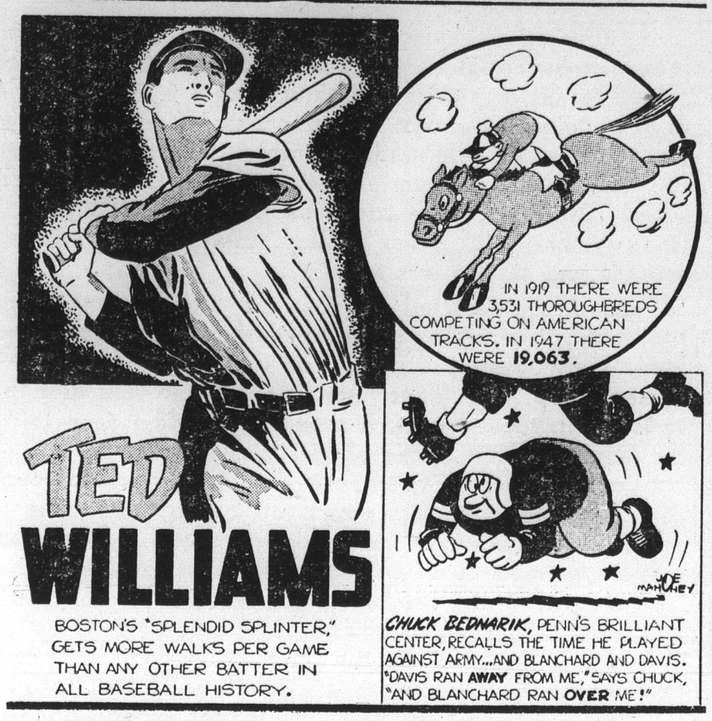
SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY



BOSTON'S "SPLENDID SPLINTER," GETS MORE WALKS PER GAME THAN ANY OTHER BATTER IN ALL BASEBALL HISTORY.

CHUCK BEDNARIK, PENN'S BRILLIANT CENTER, RECALLS THE TIME HE PLAYED AGAINST ARMY...AND BLANCHARD AND DAVIS. "DAVIS RAN **AWAY** FROM ME," SAYS CHUCK, "AND BLANCHARD RAN **OVER** ME!"

SPORTLIGHT

These Hitters Will Bear Watching

By GRANTLAND RICE

AS 16 MAJOR league clubs move off under full steam, there will be more than one or two high spots to watch as the campaign rolls along.

It is only natural that most of these elevated notches will take in the stars of 1948, such as Stan Musial, Lou Boudreau, Ted Williams, Joe DiMaggio, Harry Brecheen, Gene Bearden, the home-run duel between Ralph Kiner and Johnny Mize, plus such oddities as Larry "Yogi" Berra's catching improvement.

Grantland Rice

With Joe DiMaggio's wounded heel in such a precarious state, the three holdover leaders from 1948 will be Musial, Williams and Boudreau.

Boudreau is the mystery man. His batting average for 10 seasons is now .299. It was well below this mark at this date last season. Yet the Cleveland pilot lifted his batting count to .355, a phenomenal upward leap. Lou is now 32 years old. The question is: Will the Cleveland star keep in the general neighborhood of .355 this season, or drop back to his lifetime average, around .299? Boudreau's 1949 career will write an important chapter in the new American league race.

What about the duel between Williams and Musial? Last year Musial struck for .376, Williams for .369. Musial hit 39 home runs, Williams 25. Musial drove home 131 runs, Williams 127.

The Cardinal slugger had a fair edge in every department of hitting, but it will be interesting to see whether he can repeat this triumph against one of the greatest hitters of all time.

On the other side of the question, it might be noted that Stan Musial can also handle the old ash rather deftly. His lifetime big league average is .348, Williams' being .354. These are the two top men today, with no one else close.

What about the big league pitching duel between Harry Brecheen and Gene Bearden? Last year each won 20 and dropped 7 for a mark of .741. Brecheen allowed 2.24 earned runs per game, Bearden 2.43. This is about as close as the count can be.

Johnny Sain, the Brave's able star, won 24 games to lead both leagues. Hal Newhouser, possibly the best pitcher in baseball today—at least he is one of the best three—is another contender who hopes to lead both leagues in games won, even with only an average outfit. Newhouser would roll home working with the Red Sox or Indians.

Sain, Newhouser and Vic Raschi should lead the pitchers with Brecheen, Bearden and Lemon close.

The Home-Run Picture

The section or sector allotted to home-run hitters will be a highly-interesting compartment this season.

First of all, it is high time the Johnny Mize-Ralph Kiner deadlock was broken. The two tied in 1947 and they remained tied in '48. They each struck off 51 homers in 1947 and 40 last year, making a total of 91. This can't go on forever. It is due to be snapped this new season.

Last season both Joe DiMaggio and Stan Musial hit 39 home runs each.

"Here's the odd part about this count," Stan Musial told me this spring. "I actually hit 41 homers. Two were credited only as two-base-hits. Yet certain umpires stated they were home runs. They really were."

"There's no question of a doubt about this fact," manager Eddie Dyer cut in. "Stan actually had 41 homers last year, which would have given him the triple crown."

Umpires make few mistakes. But apparently two blew a pair of four-baggers in the Musial case. Musial rarely complains. The fact that he was supported by Eddie Dyer and a number of umpires is proof enough that he was right.

No one can say yet whether Ted Williams will go out for right field swinging into the home-run zones, or fight for the batting leadership of his league. Williams and Musial are two all-star hitters.

The condition of Joe DiMaggio's heel may eliminate one of the strong contenders. Mize, Kiner, Musial and Williams should provide most of the four-base artillery. But there is one more entry—Sid Gordon of the Giants.

Gordon blasted 30 home runs last season. He is far in front of the pack this spring, with a March and early April record that takes you back to the big years of Babe Ruth.

This home-run scramble should be one of the most interesting features of the new season.

HOW TO FIX IT

By TOM GREGORY

Another use for
CLOTHESPINS
HERE'S ONE FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN.... HAVE THEM CARRY A CLOTHESPIN TO SCHOOL. WHEN THEY REMOVE THEIR RUBBERS OR GALOSHES, THEY CAN CLIP THEM TOGETHER. THIS ENABLES EACH CHILD TO LOCATE HIS OWN EASILY.
NEED ANOTHER SHELF?
IF AN ADDITIONAL SHELF IS DESIRED FOR SUCH LIGHT-WEIGHT ARTICLES AS HATS OR SMALL BOXES, SIMPLY LACE SEVERAL ROWS OF HEAVY TWINE TIGHTLY THROUGH SCREW EYES SET IN THE SIDES OF A CLOSET.

Star Dust
STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

A LITTLE over two years ago two young men, a singer and a comedian, decided to form the team of Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis. Today they are considered top entertainers, switching from night clubs to radio to movies with the greatest of ease. There is no definite format for their NBC program on Sunday nights, except that they can be expected to show up on

MARTIN AND LEWIS

time. They have just completed a Paramount picture, "My Friend Irma"; Martin is Jane's romantic interest in the movie version of the radio show, and Jerry, an orange-juice salesman is his side-kick. Give them another two years and there's no telling what they'll be doing!

Kirk Douglas is back in Hollywood after a New York visit that was strictly business; he covered the swing cafes, getting background material for his first starring role, in Warner Bros.' "Young Man With a Horn."

The famous coach in which King George V made his ceremonial drive at the Royal Ascot race meeting will be used in a sequence in Alfred Hitchcock's "Under Capricorn." Ingrid Bergman, Joseph Cotton and Michael Wilding star.

RKO's "Adventure in Baltimore" meant more school days for the three principals. Shirley Temple studied painting every morning for her role. On another corner of the lot, Johnny Sands was learning to play a trombone. Shirley's husband, John Agar, didn't escape; he and his wife took dancing lessions when they weren't before the cameras and she wasn't painting.

After eight weeks' work, a 300-foot tramp steamer for use in Pine and Thomas' "Captain China" was completed; it can be divided into 12 sections, built on rollers, easily moved or assembled into one unit for over-all shots. The water in the huge tank which holds it is heated to 84 degrees; John Payne, Gail Russell and the other principals won't shiver while they work.

Barry Fitzgerald's brother is teaching Shirley Temple to talk like an Irish colleen for her role in "Always Sweethearts." Barry's niece, Oona, did the same for Vanessa Brown for Vanessa's role as an Irish maid in "The Heiress."

Andre Baruch felt right at home when he signed up to return to the Hit Parade as emcee; he first won network attention there 10 years ago, and has been a regular there except for his four-year stint as a major during the war and during the Parade's recent two years in Hollywood. He joins it July 4 and steps into the Jack Benny summer replacement in June.

When Virginia Mayo got home and found a note from husband Michael O'Shea, "Out with a posse on manhunt," she thought he had a role in another Western. He hadn't; he was combing the surrounding hills for an alleged wife killer.

Jane Wyman's children, Maureen, 8, and Michael, 4 have never seen her as the deaf girl in "Johnny Belinda." They are too excitable about her pictures. "Maureen has never forgiven me for being mean to the deer in "The Yearling," said Jane.

Lucille Ball, of the movies and CBS' "My Favorite Husband," may be a glamorous star to other people, but to her bandleader husband, Desi Arnaz, she's "Johnny." He gave her the nickname because, around their ranch, she looks like a tomboy. Her favorite "at home" togs are dungarees and an old sweater and straw hat.

Gordon McRae is considered unusual by his contemporaries at Warners' because whenever he does a love scene he has his wife present to act as his "technical adviser." Results prove that it's an excellent idea.

Barbara Stanwyck, whose auburn hair is now mostly a beautiful gray, refuses to dye it for films. She feels that would be dishonest! Anyway, she thinks dyed hair looks artificial and gray hair is usually becoming.

Britain Trains Army Of Soldier-Scientists

One thousand young men have just entered a new college in Britain to train as army officers for the era now unfolding of super - weapons based on atomic power, rocketry and advanced electronics.

The formidable new range of weapons now being developed will require many soldiers of the future to be scientists or engineers. The new Military College of Science at Shrivenham, England, will train leaders for this new type of warfare. They will pass through chemical and physical laboratories that give training under the personal tuition of some of Britain's most renowned scientists.

Some of them will specialize in jet propulsion, which was invented in the '30s by Air Commodore Frank Whittle of the R.A.F. Others will concentrate on rockets of the V-2 types, now being extensively developed in the arid wastes of Australia by British experts. Their range has already reached over 2,000 miles. Another section of the students will explore the wide range of possibilities opened up by radar.

Modern Research Laboratory

A modern research laboratory, the largest in the world devoted exclusively to the development of safety equipment for mines, industry and public service organizations, will be built in Pittsburgh, Pa., by Mine Safety Appliances company. Facilities of the laboratory will be made available to all industry for the investigation of safety equipment problems affecting health and property. Activities of scientists there will be coordinated with those of the U. S. bureau of mines, U. S. public health service, industrial hygiene foundation of Mellon institute, Harvard school of public health, the new school of public health at the University of Pittsburgh and fellowships at other leading universities.

War of Insects

U. S. navy is transporting an invasion force of Scolia wasps from Zanzibar, East Africa, to the Palau islands in the Pacific, where they will give battle to their natural enemies, the rhinoceros beetle. The beetles have been causing great damage to coconut palms. The wasps immobilize their enemy by stinging the beetle grub and paralyzing it.

Lipstick Stains

Lipstick stains on fabrics call for prompt action. At best, such stains are difficult—sometimes impossible—to remove without injuring the fabric. If the material is valuable, first loosen the stain by working glycerine or vaseline into the fabric. Then launder it in the usual way. Don't apply soap or other alkalies before you loosen the stain. They are apt to set it.

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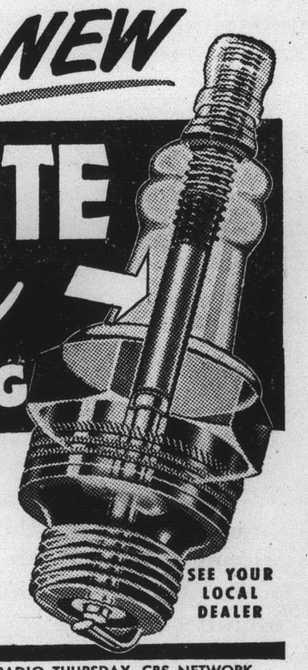

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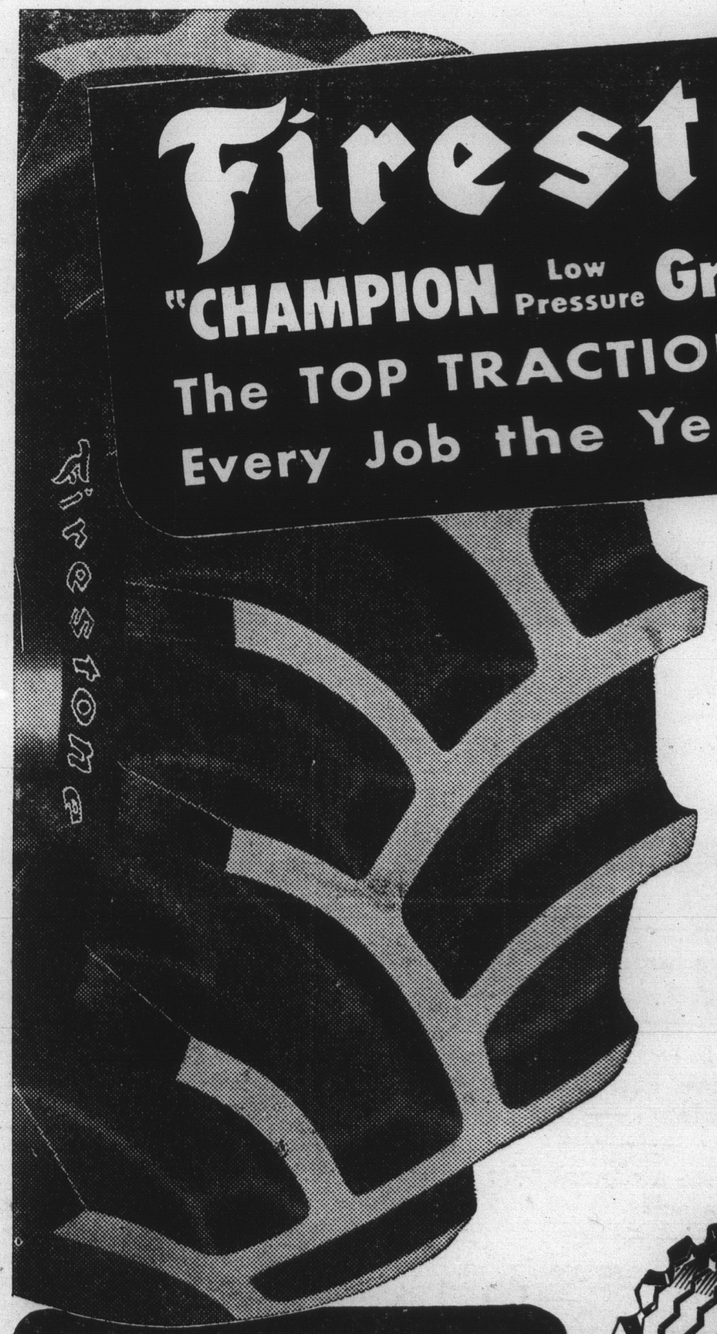

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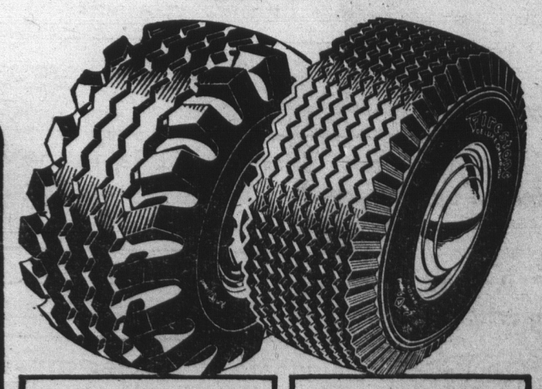

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ROBERT H. and DONALD W. WRAY, Publishers
KENNETH W. WRAY, Editor and Advertising Manager

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CONGRATULATIONSS TO COLFAX!

Sunday we were in Colfax to witness the baseball game between the Nevada City baseball team and the Colfax Fireballs. The game was great defensive battle until the blow-up ending and although it was satisfying for our boys to win the game it was not the way we would like to see our games won. The poor rightfielder looked like he had the cares of Atlas on him as he stood dejectedly after the game.

But the main purpose of this editorial is to congratulate the fireballs of Colfax for their community enterprise in literally carving a baseball diamond from a mountain. Any person who has ever been in Colfax knows the location of a spot flat enough to play baseball on is out of the question.

So our fireball citizens of Colfax, and Colfax is a small town, went out and raised the money, donated much of the labor, equipment and materials, all in one year's time. The actual physical work was done in sixty days.

The park is a fitting memorial to the men who gave their lives in the war. It is a much better memorial than some of the horrible statuary so many communities call a memorial.

THE COLLIER-BURNS ACT

The theory of the Colier-Burns act seems sound. It implies the usual run-of-the-mill supervisor in a California county is not an engineer and does not know how to build roads. Merely being elected to a board of supervisors does not qualify a man as a road engineer.

The Collier-Burns act therefore argues, let's hire road commissioners in these counties and give them more money to work with and see what can be done.

But what has happened in many of California's counties?

The general practice has been either the hiring of a figurehead for a road engineer or a general resistance to the engineer or commissioner appointed by supervisors who do not want any change, even one required by state law.

Mountain counties which sustained severe damages to county roads because of the past winter conditions have seen bickering between the boards and those engineers and commissioners who attempted to operate under the Collier-Burns act. In Modoc and Humboldt counties the road commissioners resigned. In Sierra, Placer and El Dorado counties the commissioners were retained by the boards after serious wrangling and heated arguments.

California supervisors, long accustomed to directing road construction and repairs, had been in a favorable position to win friends and influence voters by scattering the right amount amounts of oil and gravel in the right holes in the roads. Naturally they were unwilling to see that advantage taken from them.

One of the biggest lobby pressure groups against the Collier-Burns act was the oil interests, but one almost as powerful was made up of small county supervisors who wanted to cling to road building activities themselves.

The resultant fusion of forces has produced a half-breed (for want of a stronger word) character—a road enginer who is the pawn who has three to five bosses to satisfy.

The cross-purpose workings of the situation was not too bad during normal winters, but the past one has turned good roads into spring and axle-breaking trails and secondary roads into bogs.

Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen. —Hebrews 11 1

Nothing in life is more wonderful than faith—the one great moving force which we can neither weigh in the balance nor test in the crucible. —Harvey Cushing

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You cannot dream yourself into a character; you must hammer and forge one for yourself. —Froude

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The essential factors in character are religion, morality, and knowledge. —J. L. Pickard

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The important thing in life is to have a great aim, and to possess aptitude and the perseverance to attain it. —Goethe

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A good character is, in all cases, the fruit of personal exertion. —Joel Hawes

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To be worth anything, character must be capable of standing firm upon its feet in the world of daily work, temptation, and trial. —Smiles

The Human Race

IN THE BARGAIN BASEMENT, SALLY SQUEEZPENNY CAN SPOT A GOOD THING FOUR AISLES AWAY—
WOW! NYLONS $1.19
BUT AT THE CORNER OF STATE AND MAIN—
HONK!
XPRESS
CROSS ON GREEN LIGHT ONLY
CAUTION
NO JAY WALKING

Letters to The Editor

The views and opinions appearing in this column, Letters to The Editor, are not necessarily those of The Nugget.

The Nugget,
To The Editor:

Sir, we write you in behalf of the Banner Mt. Gold Park. It will be of keen interest to readers to learn that after our first field trip with the California State park men a number of important developments have taken place. We first wish to give thanks. Thanks to the Creator of all things: that we have a beautiful green crested Banner Mt., as a rich heritage to build our Gold Park around. Without this 4,000 feet in elevation rugged hill we would have nothing for such park material. And secondly, we give thanks to learn that the state park office felt (as we have all the time that this area has "considerable merit as a park site." We are certain that Chief Deputy Earl P. Hanson was very favorably impressed with the things he saw and also our plans for developing the Gold Park into a National Shrine—the beautiful memorial for the California Gold Rush pioneers. From now on we are on the march! And with the 100 per cent cooperation of all the people of Nevada county and the help of our sister counties we WILL DO THINGS WITH A FAITH THAT CAN MOVE MOUNTAINS! Everything is possible where there is Faith, a Will and a Purpose to Work and Do. This park will give our people a chance for the first time since these gold towns came into being an opportunity to really do something wonderful for themselves and their fellow citizens. In the measure we will give NOW will receive LATER! There is no other choice. Our mines are dead. Lumber is almost as dead. Our payrolls are fast dwindling. Nevada county—unless it unites and does something NOW will become one of the poorest counties in the state. We still have a little time to get into action Fourth of July celebrations are fine. But we will need put forth a greater effort than that to bring in NEW INDUSTRIES, NEW HOME MAKERS, NEW FARMERS, ORCHARDISTS, NEW TAXPAYERS, NEW TOURISTS, and WHAT IS MOST NEEDED—NEW DOLLARS! Only thru such a Gold Park can we start in a new direction. We will have to learn to forget we have untold millions in gold buried in our dead mines; before we can set into action a new age. Otherwise, we sleep in the dead past. Only life lies in the todays and the tomorrows! And gold is out! Our Government WILL DO NOTHING TO HELP US MINE MORE GOLD! We wonder when the miners are going to understand that the U.S.A. does not need or wish any more gold.

Now for a few words more direcly upon the park. We just received a map from the Division of Parks and Beaches. This map was changed a bit—the park lines to meet our plans—and was returned to the state office. Readers will be happy to know we have kept the proposed Banner Mountain park small, and the acreage is around 560 or so. We have the entire Banner peak, the headwaters of Little Deer Creek, another smaller stream which feeds into this creek, and one ridge, (this ridge which overlooks the Lava Cap mines, Greenhorn and Bear River basins, and looks out east and south for many, many beautiful scenic miles.) One of the first jobs for us to do will be to acquire. We know the Board of Supervisors will cooperate with the people of the county, and very soon we hope to have the good news that the Banner park has been accepted by the state. From there we should move a little faster. It is now two years since we began this tremendous task. Our present plans are to have county, state and federal government all play a part in the creation and administration of the Gold park. The gold observation tower on top and the gold museum will be finance by Washington, D. C. Our tactics have followed no chosen course; but day by day we formed our battle lines and start from there. Only in this way can we accomplish any lasting good for all. It will be good enough to begin with a state park and from there on into national status later

LILLY BELLE BAIMA

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13 May 1949

Editor
Nevada City Nugget
Nevada City, California
Sir:

Two years ago, traveling about in your area, I came upon the county fair and found it the most pleasant of the half-dozen similar fairs I have attended. Principal factor in its favor, I thought, was its setting among the trees, which gave shelter, asthetic pleasure, and a very charming kind of informality. Since the question of a new fair grounds has come up, I thought the opinion of an outsider who has recalled the old grounds with great pleasure might be pertinent.

NAME WITHHELD

CHECK COOL TIRES

If automobile tire pressure is lowered to factory recommendations when tires are hot from fast driving, there is danger of underinflation after the tires have cooled, warns the California State Automobile association. Because air expands when hot and contracts when cold, tire pressure should always be checked when tires are cold. Low pressure type tires may show a pressure increase of from 6 to 10 pounds after a fast drive on a hot day.

GOOD INTENTIONS

Sometimes the driver of a slow moving vehicle will signal to a following car that it is safe to pass. This is a well-intended courtesy, but don't accept the invitation blindly, urges the California State Automobile association. You are the best judge as to your car's condition and your own reaction time, so let your own judgment prevail.

The Golden Gate park nursery in San Francisco contains six acres, where 30,000 to 35,000 plants each year necessary to add to the park's area, are grown.

Gold Digger's Trail

By this time, Lawson and Castle and I were unanimous in our opinion that the sled idea had not been such a good one, so we abandoned it and divided all of our belongings into three packs. These packs we later subdivided and made a couple of food caches along the trail, as the packs grew heavier and our backs grew sorer. The last of the trip was made on skis and we finally landed in River Valley. Here we found clear ground and set up our tent.

Next day we started up from camp toward our objective and got as far as Hamilton Lake. The drifts of soft loose snow were too much for us, and we returned to camp for our skis. That night it started to rain and then to snow in real earnest. It was the heaviest snowfall of the winter and it lasted about three weeks.

We managed to reach our objective, and developed the claims after the war was over, but by that time the price of molybdenum had dropped down so that there was little profit in it.

Our tent, which had originally stood on bare ground, was soon in the position of a rabbit burrow in the snow. We kept a fire going all the time, as we were in a region that we filled with timber, and eventually had to climb up nearly fifteen feet above us to get wood, since the snow packed down with intermittent rain. To cut trees, one had to tramp a circle down around the tree in order to get firm footing to stand on and it was later possible to mark our camp in the summer time by a circle of trees looped off fifteen feet above the butts.

Finally the storm ceased and a cold spell began. I knew that it was necessary for me to get outside and get my accumulated mail, as I had plans which were badly interrupted by our enforced stay, and food was running short. So I started out alone one morning, meaning to send in help for the others. It was cold, and everything looked entirely unfamiliar, and in crossing a creek about a mile out, I broke through a crust and was wet to my knees. In unfamiliar country at an altitude of nine thousand feet, a blinding wind storm came up, and I could not see for twenty feet by the time I was about three miles from camp. My feet commenced to feel numb, so I decided to return. By the time I got back near camp it was nearly dark, and my companions were fortunately on the alert for me, as I was exhausted. They took me back to the tent and rubbed my frozen feet with turpentine before letting me thaw out—thereby saving me a bad case of frostbite.

So there we were, marooned, and our supplies getting lower. The morning that our supplies got down to one three inch of raw bacon, we decided we would all make a try together, drifts or no drifts. Fortunately, the weather had moderated and it was warmer. Part of the way, we crawled on our stomachs over soft drifts, holding our skis in our hands to rest our weight upon. We had no snow glasses, so we rubbed soot on our faces around our eyes, to keep from blinding as the sun was breaking out part of the time. That first day we made about four miles, and had to make an open camp on the snow.

It was blowing pretty hard, so the best we could do was to dig out blocks of snow with our skis—which had been little use to us all day, because the straps had rotted—and pile them up on the windward side in a wall. We found a snag close to the surface, and some green oak, so we kept the first going all night and ate our slab of bacon. Next morning we were out bright and early, and at noon we came on a cache of hard tack which we had hung up in a tree. This tasted pretty good, and the snow became less, so we made good time that afternoon, and late that night we came on a ditch-tender's hut above the power house. From there on we had easy going, and the following evening we arrived at Three Rivers. Here we heard an appalling story of some three prospectors who had gone into the mountains a month before and had undoubtedly been lost in the blizzard. At Lemon Cove they were organizing a search party to rescue the bodies. At noon next day when we three corpses walked in, we broke up the search party.

My mail was waiting for me, and in it was a telegram dated two weeks before from Charles Janin, in Boston, wanting me to join him in a trip to Petrograd. Now I knew why I had been so anxious to get out of those drifts.

With the telegram was a letter written as Janin was leaving San Francisco for Vladivostok, some ten days later. He instructed me to secure my passport and follow on receipt of a cable from Russia. As soon as I could get back to San Francisco, I followed instructions; but hardly had Janin arrived in Petrograd when the Russian revolution broke out, and he eventually had to return without being able to finish his work.

So I lost out on a chance to see the beginning of world changing events, including the famous Red Revolution—all on account of a wild goose chase into the Sierras in winter time. I have regretted this all my life.

In April, we entered the war, and I immediately applied for a commission in the Engineer corps. In the meantime, although over the age limit for aviation, I attempted to get my training in a private source, because Uncle Sam would accept a trained pilot at any age. But before long private planes were cut off, and we could get none for any civilian purpose. Having the misfortune to be a consulting engineer for the Bureau of Mines, my application for enlistment was passed up for the first and second training camps, and I heard that I was being saved for research in strategic minerals. Immediately I worked a private wire at Washington which I happened to have, and got my commission in time to enter the third training camp at the beginning of 1918.

Society and Club News

Mrs. Floy-Margaret Reynolds, Society Editor

The kindest courtesy you can show your guests is to have their names in your home-town newspaper. The nicest gesture you can give your hosts when you are away visiting is the mention of their names in your newspaper. And we will greatly appreciate publishing your items. Mrs. Floy-Margaret Reynolds, telephone 186-J, is our society reporter and will be glad to assist you in reporting the event. Or a call to the Nugget office, 305 Broad street, or telephone 36, will place your news in print.

Lions Auxiliary Gives Fashion Show Tonight

With "County Youth Organizations" camp at Scots Flat as the purpose of their benefit enterprise, Nevada City Lions club auxiliary, has arranged a modern fashion show for the Nevada City high school gymnasium tonight at 8 p.m

This fashion show of current styles only has been called "Fashion Parade of 1949" and will find many of the city's misses and matrons in the role of modeling some of the season's distinctive styles.

The fashion show will be presented with the flare and finesse of metropolitan centers including a musical background, unusual decorations and narration by Frances Mason, kindergarten instructor.

Coincident with the fashion show at the gymnasium, will be a cake sale by members of the Lions auxiliary.

All proceeds will go to the fund to provide a summer camp at Scots Flat for young people of the two communities.

Mrs. Frank Farmer Is Hostess at Mah Jongg Party Friday Afternoon

Mrs. Frank Farmer, Pine street, entertained her Mah Jongg club Friday afternoon. Among those present were Mrs. Annie Sherman, Mrs. Kaye Stenger, Miss Annie Richards, Miss Katie Eddy, Mrs. Mamie Filler, Mrs. Arthur Hoge, Mrs. George Gildersleeve, Mrs. H. F. Sofge. High score went to Mrs. Sherman and second prize was won by Miss Richards.

Civic Club Will Meet At Methodist Church Hall Wednesday Noon

Nevada City Women's Civic club will meet Wednesday at a buffet luncheon at the Methodist Church hall. Mrs. Frank Schmidt will be in charge of the 1 o'clock lunch. Mrs. Byron E. Brock, club president, will be in charge of the meeting.

Election of officers and installation will be held under the supervision of Mrs. William Perry.

Eastern Star Will Meet Here Tonight

Evangeline Chapter No. 9, Order of Eastern Star, will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the Masonic hall. Worthy Matron Geraldine Mooers and Worthy Patron Joseph Mason will preside.

There will be initiation, and refreshments will be served following the meeing, with a large birthdaf cake for those having birthdafs in March, April and May.

Visiting members are cordially invited.

Ivan Smith Mangles Hand in New Brunswick Mine Mucking Machine

Ivan Smith, Nevada City, underground worker at New Brunswick mine, received a badly mangled right hand Saturday morning in a mucking machine. He is in Jones Memorial hospital, Grass Valley.

WSCS Sub-District Meet Here Thursday

Tahoe sub-district meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church will meet here Thursday in a workshop meeting.

Nevada County Long Ago

Floy-Margaret Reynolds

20 YEARS AGO

All the stock and fixtures of the Nevada City Hardware company, a pioneer concern, were purchased by the Alpha Hardware and Supply compny and moved to the Alpha's location. Mr. Carl R. Murchie who for many years had successfully conducted the busines of the Nevada City Hardware joined the staff of the Alpha Hardware company.

William Fouyer, popular young man about Nevada City, was appointed to the state motor traffic squad to work with Joe Blake.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hiscox of Nevada City at the Nevada City sanitarium.

Thelma Boreham, Dorothy Tamblyn, and Ann Williams were the committee chairman of the Mother's Day program presented at the Nevada City high school. The program included Margaret Rector, Ruth Smith and Ruth Noyes in a stunt, a speech by Bernice Eden, a solo by Mary Jones and a reading by Nany Jones.

50 YEARS AGO

At a meeting of Pennsylvania Engine company in Nevada City resolutions of respect to the memory of Officer William H. Kilroy, murdered by Ed Moore while pursuing his duties as night watchman, were adopted and a copy of them were given in trust to the guardian of the deceased's little son, Elza.

The citizens of Washington called a meeting to make arrangements for the proper observance of July Fourth. A committee was appointed as follows: George E. Cloud, C. T. Worthley, E. C. Grissel, E. T. Worthley, J. S. Kramer and L. B. Self.

The County Board of Education met and adopted questions for the grammar school school grade examinations to take place at the end of the school year The board also renewed the grammar grade certifictes of Mrs. John Hitchens, Miss Agnes Curtis and Miss Sadie Clauson.

The new dwelling being erected at the top of the Sacramento street hill in Nevada City for Superintendent Loughridgt of the Nevada City narrow gauge railway was nearing completion under the direction of Oscar Brown and was a neat addition to that part of town. The building was wired and piped for gas and electricity and contained plumbing.

75 YEARS AGO

Teachers' Institute of Nevada City was presided over by Vice President Preston. Miss Effie Peters gave an exercise in the teaching of reading, Mr. McAllister and Mr. Preston addressed the group upon the proper manner of teaching penmanship, Mr. Zellers discussed the teaching of grammar, Prof. Allen illustrated the teaching of history, and Prof. Henning explained his method of teaching arithmetic. Prof. Henning provoked an animated argument on the subject of fractions. Mr. Malone, Miss May Hawley, Miss Alice Davenport and Miss Flora Cornell were appointed a committee on music criticism.

The clerk of the Nevada City board of trustees was instructed to notify the following of their election to office: J. B. Gray, marshal; James Colley, treasurer; and W. S. Long, assessor.

There are about 400 kinds of animals and 700 kinds of birds in Australia, best known being kangaroos, koalas, platypus, emus, lyrebirds and kookaburras.

AWARDS PRESENTED AT REGULAR MAY MEETING OF CUB SCOUT PACK 23

Members of Cub Pack 23, their parents and friends met Thursday night at Seaman's Lodge in Pioneer park for their May Pack meeting.

The meeting opened with the official presentation of colors by Ronnie Williams and Don Lee with the flag salute led by Ted Ness.

Cubmaster Onda (Doc) Smith presided at the meeting and presented the awards.

Bobcat awards were received by Warren Scribner, Denny Williams, Billy Kolstead, Stanley Dale Hornberger, Sherman Hanley, David Estes, Edgar Stahschmidt.

Wolf awards went to Don Smith and Ted Harless.

Bear awards were presented to Clifford Pooler, Harold Hummelt, Russell Steele, Bobby Rideout, Bob Cullen and Jim Shock.

Grim Smith was elected assistant Denner of his den.

Harold Hummelt won an emblem for winning the award for three consecutive months as "Keeper of the Buckskin."

Gold Arrows were presented to the following Cubs: Jerry Kyle, Russell Steele, Ted Harless, Harold Hummelt, Jim Shock, Clifford Pooler, Charles Eden and Don Smith.

Silver arrows were received as follows: Keif Melberg (3), Russell Steele (2), Jerry Kyle (2), Ted Harless, Harold Hummelt (2), Don Smith (3), Jim Shock (4), Clifford Pooyer (2), Don Lee.

For special awards Den 4 won the ribbon for achievements with 80. Den 4 also took first place in the handicraft division with their plentiful display of hand painted lasses and plaster of paris brooches they had made for their mothers.

Special award for the best skit went to Den 5 for their novel recitation of "The Village Blacksmith." Those taking part in the presentation were: Cliff Pooler, Grim Smith, Jim Kendrick, Bobby Steger, Jim Shock, Don Lee, Ronnie Wililams and Ted Ness.

Parent attendance award was won by Den 4. Inspection honors went to Den 2 and Den 5 each showing 100 per cent. From cub attendance Dens 2, 4 and 5 were 100 per cent.

Cubmaster Smith announced that next month the last pack meeting for the summer would be held June 9 at 6:30 in Pioneer Park. It was decided to have this meeting in the form of a potluck supper if the weather permitted. The boys gleefully received the news that their new handicraft project is work in clay.

The meeting ended with the Cub closing ceremony.

Girl Scout Camp Nets $560 From Lions Drive

Scott's Flat Girl Scout camp netted $560 from the recent campaign of the Nevada City Lions club to raise funds for the project according to the financial report submitted by Lou Moran, chairman of the drive committee.

Work projects are underway at the Girl Scout camp to put the buildings in condition for the summer program.

Nevada City Garden Club to Meet May 19 At Siegfried Home

Nevada City Garden club will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Elsie Siegfried, 515 Coyote street. President Mrs. R. J. Renfree will preside.

AT CONVENTION

Keif D. Melberg, accompanied by Mrs. Leslie Osserman, Mrs. Alfrieda Higer and Richard Christie, members of the staff of the Nevada county welfare department, are in Sana Cruz, attending a three-day conference of the California Association of Social Welfare.

Rev. Casey to Speak To Gold Flat P-TA

Rev. Dahlgren E. Casey, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, will be guest speaker Thursday evening 8 p.m. at a regular meeting of the Gold Flat Parent-Teachers association at the Gold Flat elementary school.

Mrs. George Halstead will be assisted by the girl scouts in serving refreshments. Social hour will follow.

Births

NELSON—In Grass Valley, May 9, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson, Nevada City, a daughter.

Annulments

KISTLE....In Nevada City, May 13, 1949, David Kistle from Sarah Calvert Kistle, Nevada City. Annulment decreed.

Divorces

MERRIFIELD—In Nevada City, May 14, 1949, Clifford Merrifield, Grass Valley, against Edith M. Merrifield. Complaint filed on cruelty grounds.

Marriage Licenses

In Reno, Nev., John Foster Baker, 37, and Myrtle Elizabeth Mullican, 24, both of Nevada City.

FORCE OF IMPACT

If two cars traveling at the moderate speed of 40 miles per hour meet in head-on collision, the force of impact is equivalent to a speed of 80 miles per hour, points out the California State Automobile association, which urges drivers to keep this fact in mind when passing other cars on crowded highways.

Elephants of Ceylon are genally tuskless.

LEGAL NOTICE

No. 4926
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA

In the Matter of the Estate of HELENA DAHNEKE, also known as LENA DAHNEKE, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of Helena Dahneke, also known as Lena Dahneke, Deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder, for cash, subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on May 20th, 1949, or after said day, at the law offices of Frank G. Finnegan, 232 Broad Street, Nevada City, California, all the right, title and interest of said Helena Dahneke, also known as Lena Dahneke, Deceased, at the time of her death, and all right, title and interest that the said estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of said Helena Dahneke, alias, at the time of her death in and to that certain real property situate in the County of Nevada, State of California, particularly described as follows:

Lot One (1), Block Eight (8) of the Townsite of North San Juan, according to the official map thereof made by D. B. Merry in the year 1874.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM the North 40 feet thereof, and

EXCEPTING the right to take one-half the water from the well on the premises for domestic use on the North 40 feet.

Bids or offers are invited for said property and must be in writing and will be received at the office of FRANK G. FINNEGAN, 232 Broad Street, Nevada City, California, attorney for said Administrator, or may be filed with he Clerk of the said Superior Court, or delivered to said Administrator personally at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of said sale.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE: Ten percent (10%) of the purchase price in lawful money of the United States to be paid on the day of sale and the balance payable on confirmation of sale by the Court.

Dated this 2nd day of May, 1949.

STANLEY BICE
Administrator

Frank G. Finnegan.
Attorney for Administrator.
Publish May 3, 6, 10, 13, 17, 1949.

50 PICTURES SHOWN AT AAUW ART EXHIBIT

Fifty pictures and three tables of textile arts were exhibited in the Hennessy School Auditorium, Grass Valley, Saturday and Sunday, in an "Art in Action" show held under the auspices of the Nevada county branch of the American Association of University Women Mrs. Roger Snipe was general chairman of the show. Richard Hackett directed, assisted by Robert Gilberg and Marion Kronfeld.

"Art in Action" featured Mrs. Edwina Ellsworth, weaving; George Mathis, lithography; Robert Gilberg, sketching; Miggy Kronfeld, pouache portraits.

The textile tables included handwoven woolens, tweeds, plaid rugs, tablecloths, luncheon sets and peasant skirts.

Artists exhibiting included Harry Buell, John Fitch, Dorothy Cooper, Axel Gravander, Madge Harding, Florence Holub, Leo Holub, Don Lindstrum, Benita E. Mildred, Erma Peart, R. G. Roberts, Viola E. Stock, Gilberg, Hackett Kronfeld and Mathis.

Certain lizards of Malaya make gliding flights.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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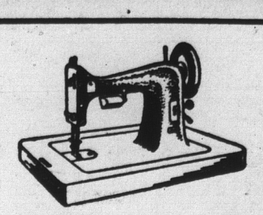
POOLE FIRE EQUIP CO
Phone 375J, 128 So. Auburn..G.V

WANTED TO RENT—By S. F. physician's family, furnished house about June 20th to August 20th. Excellent local and S. F. references. Price open. Write Mrs. H A. Somerfield, 414 Castenada Ave., S. F., 16, Calif. M20c



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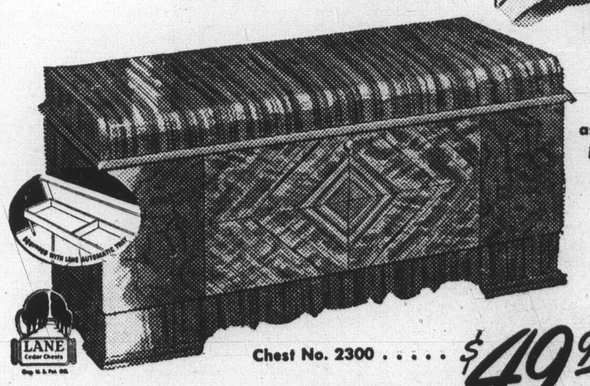

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Attend this Free Public Lecture, entitled

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Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

in

Elementary School Auditorium
Tuesday, May 17, 1949
at 8 p.m.

Under the auspices of Christian Science Society of Nevada City, California

All are welcome

Weddings, Graduations Should Be Considered As Ceremonial Events

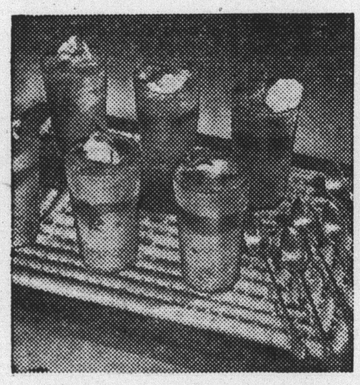
IS THERE a graduation coming up in your family? Or, are you planning a bridal shower for a daughter or a neighbor? These are big events and should be treated with proper pomp and ceremony.

Some women get shaky when they plan to entertain because they can't see quite how they're going to get the house in spic and span order, keep the kiddies from getting underfoot while preparations are under way and still get together the refreshments.

Select a simple menu that can be prepared in advance, and you'll have the perfect answer to entertaining. A sandwich loaf and a cooling punch bowl are easy enough to serve. Make the sandwich loaf the night before; get together the ingredients for the cool drink and refrigerate them, too. When serving time arrives you have simply to bring things together.

For a youngsters' party, serve glamorized milk drinks and simple cookies, baked in advance. Or, give them sandwiches with the beverage because these, too, may be made in the morning for an afternoon party, if they are wrapped in waxed paper and refrigerated.

A glorious cake makes an excellent duet for a punch bowl. For a shower you might try a refrigerated type because women love them dearly and they are just a little bit more fancy than a baked cake.



Youngsters will come a-flying when you announce that eating time is here with these delightful glasses of cherry ice cream float. A chilled and nutritious milk drink, the floats may be served with cookies for an afternoon or evening snack.

* * *

IF YOU'RE planning to serve punch, make fruited ice cubes in advance.

Squeeze the fruit juices and place them in separate glass jars in the refrigerator. When party time arrives, simply put them all together in a large bowl or a pretty pitcher and the beverage part of your gay doings is well under control.

Orange Punch
(Serves 15)

- **1 pint orange juice**
- **1 pint orange sherbet**
- **1 pint vanilla ice cream**
- **1 pint ginger ale**

Beat orange juice, sherbet and ice cream with a rotary beater. Add ginger ale and stir thoroughly. Serve at once from punch bowl.

Fruit Punch
(Makes 1 gallon)

- **1 quart strong tea**
- **1 cup lemon juice, strained**
- **1 cup orange juice strained**
- **1 cup sugar**
- **3 cups grape or cranberry juice**
- **1 quart water**
- **1 pint ginger ale**

Mix tea, fruit juices, water and sugar; chill. Just before serving add ginger ale and pour over a large piece of ice in a punch bowl. Garnish the punch with sprigs of mint, maraschino cherries, slices of lemons and oranges.

* * *

HERE'S AN IDEAL recipe for punch for the youngsters:

Pineapple Milk Punch
(Serves 6)

- **3 cups cold milk**

A bowl of punch, decorated with slices of lemon, orange and sprigs of mint, makes an easy and festive way to entertain a crowd. Cookies, cake or sandwiches may be served with the punch to complete the party fare.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU
Baked Ham Slice
Scalloped Potatoes
Broiled Tomatoes
Jellied Vegetable Salad
Orange Muffins
Butter
Beverage
*Chocolate Cake
*Recipe Given

- **2 cups cold pineapple juice**
- **¾ cup coffee cream**
- **¼ cup sugar**
- **1½ teaspoons lemon juice**
- **Pinch of salt**
- **12 drops peppermint extract**

Combine all ingredients in a shaker or beat with a rotary beater until foamy. Pour into tall glasses; garnish with a sprig of mint and serve immediately.

Just the sight of these glasses of fruit ice cream float are enough to make youngsters cheer. The recipe suggests cherries but other kinds of fruit such as strawberries, raspberries or blackberries may be used in place of cherries.

Sandwich Loaf
(Serves 8-10)

- **1 1-pound loaf unsliced bread**
- **Butter**
- **1½ cups ham salad**
- **1½ cups egg salad**
- **1 cup red jelly such as currant**
- **8 ounces cream cheese**

Trim all crust from bread. Cut loaf of bread into four lengthwise slices. Butter each side which filling will touch. On the first bottom slice place egg salad, top with bread slice; cover top of that slice with ham salad. Top with another slice and cover that with jelly. Top with slice of bread; wrap loaf in waxed paper and place a weight such as a bread board on it. Chill in refrigerator for several hours. Then unwrap and cover whole loaf with cream cheese which has been softened with cream and tinted pale green. Save a bit of the cream cheese and tint this pink or yellow and force through pastry tube to make rosettes to decorate loaf.

***Chocolate Cake**
(Makes 2 9-inch layers)

- **3 ounces unsweetened chocolate**
- **½ cup hot water**
- **½ cup shortening**
- **1¾ cup sugar**
- **3 eggs**
- **2 cups sifted flour**
- **¼ teaspoon soda**
- **¼ teaspoon salt**
- **3 teaspoons baking powder**
- **1 cup buttermilk**
- **1 teaspoon vanilla**

Cut chocolate in pieces. Add hot water, cook and stir over a low flame until a thick smooth paste is formed. Cool. Cream together sugar and shortening. Beat eggs until creamy and add to sugar-fat mixture. Blend in chocolate. Sift together the dry ingredients, then add to the first mixture alternately with buttermilk. Fold in vanilla. Bake in two nine-inch greased pans in a moderate (350°) oven for 25 minutes.

Frost with chocolate icing between, on top and sides. Sprinkle with chopped nuts, if desired.

This chocolate cake may also be frosted with Seven-Minute icing and sprinkled with crushed peppermint stick candy.

To make a very festive cake, frost with sweetened, whipped cream and sprinkle the top with shaved, unsweetened chocolate.

LYNN SAYS:

Simple Sandwiches Make Good Refreshments

Combine ½ pound of cottage cheese with a dash of onion juice, salt, pepper and two tablespoons of chopped cucumber or onion. This is enough for eight full sized sandwiches.

Cream cheese softened with mayonnaise, then mixed with chopped, salted almonds and a few chopped maraschino cherries make dainty little sandwiches.

Tried Cole slaw sandwiches? Mince the cabbage fine, and have sufficient salad dressing in it to moisten it for spreading. Add some chopped bacon for flavor and spread on whole wheat bread.

Mix ground leftover meat with finely shredded carrots and chopped hard-cooked eggs. Add enough mayonnaise for easy spreading and serve on rye bread.

Another filling that calls for seconds uses crushed peanut brittle with enough softened butter to make a nice spread for sandwiches.

Classified Department

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

Send for my free list of Businesses for Sale or Trade. List yours with **O. W. CURRAN, Business Broker, 2921 Broadway, Sacramento, Calif.**

CAFE—New, modern. Service Station and good residence at Mesquite, Nevada. Contact **L. C. SHOWALTER, Cedar City, Utah.**

FOR SALE—Fountain lunch, fully equipped. On hiway near high school, res. dist. Opt. lease. Living quarters for couple. **Box 241, Sonora, Calif.**

DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT for sale, 1 mile north Petaluma, on main Redwood Highway. Will sacrifice. Terms. **REDWOOD DRIVE-IN, Petaluma, Calif.**

SODA fountain and general merchandise combined. Store all finished in knotty pine. Four-room living quarters attached. For information see at **Colonial Shop, Bolinas, Calif.**

BUY Zanol Products wholesale. Sell Friends, neighbors. Build a Zanol route, make extra money as Zanol Distributor, write **Zanol, 244 West 15th St., Los Angeles 15th.** for FREE starting equipment.

FOR SALE
BY OWNER, a beautiful 14 unit motor court, with home and office. Well established business in Central Oregon. Good fishing and hunting. $55,000 down. Write **J. G. Mack, 816 South Third St., Bend, Oregon.**

FOR SALE
Grocery Store & Market. Coast Town. $100,000 annual business. $15,000 takes it due to ill health.
R. J. Stufflebeem,
1213 Park, Paso Robles, Calif.

NEW AUTO Court, US 99 Hiway. 2 double, 5 single, Newly furnished. Garages, cooking facilities. ¾ Acre. Filled. 4 rooms & bath for owner. Garage. Priced for quick sale. $30,000.00, Terms. **Arrow Auto Court, Woodland, Wash.**

CAFE and BAR B.Q., Beer and wine lic. On U.S. 101. Completely equipped. Lease $75 inc. living quarters. First $3,500 takes it.
Owner, 2693 Redwood Hiway So., SANTA ROSA, CALIF.

NEW MODERN Fountain Lunch, Ice cream. Located New Theatre Bldg., Seats 21. Ideal for man, Wife. Low rent. Good Lease. Fast growing Community. Wife ill. Sac. $5500.00. Less for quick sale. **B. E. Knopp, Box 233, Aloha, Oregon.**

HARDWARE, furniture, Appliances. Stock, Equip. Bldg., goes. Liv. qtrs. Lot 44x130. Bldg. 44x85. Warehouse. Truck or sell bus. Lease bldg. Investigate. $19,750.00. **CLAPP HARDWARE and FURNITURE Co., Woodland, Wash.**

DRY CLEANING PLANT for sale. Good payroll town. Top prices for cleaning, grossing $2,000. monthly. Full price $19 - 750. Completely equipped. Includes bldg. $12,000 cash, terms. Write **P. O. Box 291, Coquille, Ore.**

GENERAL one-stop Garage, Modern equipment. Paint, body, fender, tires, low rent. Good lsase. On two highways. Across cafe, stage stop. Keeps 4 men busy day & nite. Gross $30,000.00; $18,500. Terms. Farming, fruit district. Tourist trade. **O. M. Granum, P.O. Box 70, Reedsville, Ore.**

A GOOD BUSINESS
Nets over 20% per yr. on investment. No O.P.A. regulations. 17 furnished apts. and 20 trailer spaces, house for owner. On city bus line, school, stores. Full price $47,500. Must sell or trade. **Manager, 2435 Waterloo Road, Stockton, California.**

AUTO body and paint shop, general repairing. Glass cutting machine. A well established business in fact growing community. Excellently located; with long lease on fireproof bldg. Priced for quick sale includ. tools, equip. and inventory $4950. **Homer R. Bosse, Realtor, Sonoma, Calif.** Phone 2696.

ZENITH Dry Cleaning Plant, building built for this business. Modern to the minute. Tailoring, hat blocking. 3 delivery trucks. Ideal Loc. 8 People employed. Good reasons. Sac. $22,500.00, Less for quick sale. **L. DEAN. 230 E. Washington, Hillsboro, Oregon.** Guarantee business. Ideal for large family. Won't Last.

5 ACRES on Main Highway. 14 lots for Sub-division. 2 lots faces hiway. For Skating rink, Motel. Any business. 4 block to county fairgrounds. Fruit, Berries. Richest County in Oregon. Close to Portland. Beaches. $17,500. Less for quick sale. **Chas. W. Ketchem, Rt. 2, Box 332, Hillsboro, Oregon.**

NEW FOOD MARKET located good payroll town (5 mills operating.) 40 x 90 bldg., on 90 x 170 lot. Grocery stock about $6000.00. Everything new—shelving, islands, complete meat market equip. refrigerated meat and vegetable cases, big walk-in. Plenty parking space. Bldg., and business priced for quick sale at $30,750. Write **Elmer Peterson, Silverton Food Market, Silverton, Oregon.**

SECOND HAND STORE & SHOE REPAIR SHOP
Perfect set-up for man and wife. All the business you can handle. Located small town 35 mi. so. Portland, in rich farming and logging area—6 mills operating. New and used furniture, and hardware. New bicycle parts and accessories, leather goods, logging equipt. Shoe repair shop fully equip all new machinery. Other business demands my time. Priced to sell at $8500. Address **A. J. Jones, owner, Box 22, Molalla, Oregon.**

FOR SALE ACCOUNT OF AGE.
PRICE REDUCED $1,000.
Lunch counter and bar, beer and wine license, property, furniture and fixtures; R.R. and sawmill town; property facing highway; 50 foot frontage, 115 ft. deep to 20 ft. alley; blds., fixtures and furniture ink condition; 6 sleeping rms. furnished; separate lot. Price now $6,500. Some terms.
BYRON S. GREENWOOD
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Nubieber, California

Redwood Hiway Motel

Would you like to own the most beautiful and best-paying motel on the Redwood Hiway between San Francisco and Eureka. Gross over $46.000 a year, $150.000, 1-3 down, balance to suit. This will stand the most rigid investigation. Write for full details. **A. W. BERNIER, 3032 G Street, Eureka, California.**

BAR BUSINESS, HIWAY 299
Truck terminal, bar with on sale liquor lic., restaurant. All 3 doing landslide business. Gross over $15,000 a month. This property located in the midst of logging and sawmill industry, in Humboldt Co. 534 ft. hiway frontage. 4 rm. cottage and 8 cabins. All goes for $65,000, including real prop. $35,000 down will handle. Reason for selling, retiring. For full details write **A. W. Bernier, 3032 G Street. Eureka, Calif.**

GENERAL GARAGE service Station, Cottage Court. Has Grocery store, rent out $50 mo. Modern 5 room home for owner. Three 3-room cottages rented. Two modern public rest rooms. Located at Jct. Molalla & US 99. 2½ Acres facing US 99. Here is a real spot. Ideal for large family. Center Lumber Belt. World's Berry center. Priced to sell. $45,000.00. Infor. Owner. **M. L. EIDET, Rt. 1, Box 91-A, Woodburn, Oregon.** If you are looking to build up a beautiful place SEE THIS ONE!

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Get this Tavern & Class A Cafe and Motel site. Room for 20 Mod. Cottages. All Newly decorated. Modern to the minute. 15 Stools, 9 booths. Filled all the time. Walk-in, warehouse. Coldstorage. Two nicely furnished Living quarters. All — Stock fix goes. Heavy stock. Room to put in additional. Bldg. Did $40,000—'48 can double this year. 195 frontage, 125 deep on US 99. Information Owner. Wife health. Sac. $32,500.
KENNETH H. FRY
327 Paelfic Hiway Woodburn, Oregon

FARMS AND RANCHES

10 A. CARRIGANS, NR. TURLOCK
Good home, barn, chicken equipment.
TED VEITH Box 51, Fresno, Calif.

OREGON. Lovely 6 room home on 10 acre diversified farm 3 miles from town of Hood River in scenic Hood River Valley. For price and terms write **Hood River Real Estate, 12, Oak St., Hood River, Oregon.**

26 Ac. Yaquina River frtge., 6 rm. hse. Spring, large orchard, berries, 8 hd. stock. New tractor, 7 outbuildings. Fishing. Big game, hunting. $9000. **LARRY GILLIS, Rte. 1, Box 183B, Toledo, Oregon.**

SHASTA COUNTY
150-acre irrigated ranch with one mile of river. Hunting and fishing. Fine view. Tractor and equipment etc. Cattle. See or write **George W. Harvey, Glenburn, California.**

10 ACRE chicken ranch. 5 miles west of Petaluma. Capacity 6,000 hens, brooder house capacity 5,000 chicks. Well, pressure system. gas, elec. All good bldgs., 5 room house. $15,000. Owner on premises. **JOHN CARLSON, Rt. 4, Box 159, Petaluma, California.** Four miles from town.

4 ACRE modern poultry and vegetable ranch. $1,000 a month income from poultry. $4,500 yearly income from vegetables. 2,000 head of poultry and equipment. Full price $16,000. Half mile out Merced city limits on McSwain Road. **S. B. Weathers Poultry Ranch, Route 1, Box 41, Merced, Calif.**

POULTRY FARM
10 ac. fine soil; good 2 bedrm. home; 2 rm. cabin; 4000 sq. ft. chick. houses; storage; fine pres. syst. well; 2000 chickens; 18 cu. ft. deep freeze; chicken picker; farm equip.; A PAYING, GOING BUSINESS, $16,000. Some trade. **J. G. Thomas, 424 Dobbins St., Tel. 2136, Vacaville, Calif.**

193 A. on coast, 75 has been cropped, approx. 80 a. peat soil. Ideal for truck gardening or dairying. Can easily be irrigated, have water rights. Alsea bay frontage. T 20 caterpillar, 7-ft. tandem disc, 2-bottom plow, lime speader, haying machinery. Good 8-rm house, gravity water. 4 miles to Waldport. **O. Oakland, Waldport, Ore.**

37½ A. on famous Crystal Creek, home of large rainbow trout. Hdwtrs. of Upper Klamath Lake. Home of wildlife. Good house, barn, garage, tel. All fenced in; 1-16 mi. secondary hiway. Cleaned up like city park. Last word in pvcy.—2 mi. nearest neighbor. Bounded 3 sides by Rogue R. Natl. Forest. Ideal summer home. $12,000. **J. Fallon, Harriman, Ore.**

87-ACRE DAIRY
in Tehama County. 60 acres pipe lined and in perm. pasture, 5-rm. cottage on beautiful hill site. 3 pastures all border running stream. Income 1948 over $12,-000. Price $30,000; only $10,000 down, bal. 12 yrs. 5%. **STROUT REALTY, HARVEY O. GARST, Associate. P. O. Box 803, Merced, Calif.** Phone 2161-W.

Arkansas
ARKANSAS stock farm for sale; 1,000 acres more or less. Good pasture summer and winter, ½ in cultivation, other half in timber and good grazing. Plenty stock, water, 3 houses and barns. Good country roads, schools and electricity available, $25 an acre. For more information, write **Baxter Lofland, Box 95, Gravelly, Arkansas.**

ALFALFA & STOCK
Look over this fast developing and good farm district. Alfalfa in this district produces 6 to 7 cuttings per year with 1½ tons per cutting to the acre. Water level at about 20 ft. Unimproved land from $10 up per acre. Located in the Barstow-Newberry district. One of the healthiest climates in the world. **WILEY KINSER, 696-Hwy. 99, Loma Linda, Calif.** Phone Redlands 9318.

Foothill Ranch Home
4 mi. from Oroville. In beautiful Feather River country. 13 acres. 7 rm. modern home, 3 room guest cottage, barns, all year creek, shade trees, family orchard, landscaped. 10 ac. bearing oranges and almonds. $27,000. Terms. **G. Sturtevant, 2009 High St., Alameda.** Brokers welcome. Write today for full information.

ALFALFA RANCH
134 A., 50 A. in alfalfa, 34 A. in wheat, 9 A. in barley, 2 A. in buildings, balance of acreage in summerfallow. 4 wells, alfalfa land under sprinkling system. Beautiful modern rancho type home. This place must be seen to be appreciated. Yes, we have television. Pr. $60,000. **Ed Mang, Route 3, Box 561, Hemet, Calif.** Go to corner of Warren & Stetson rds., then W. 1 mi., So. 1 mi.

IDEAL RANCH
For Sale or Trade for Cattle Ranch Picturesque setting in foothills 15 mi. East of Porterville. 2 mi. from Springville; on good hiway to mountain resorts, fishing, hunting. 17 A. with plenty of free irrigating water; 8 box-stall broodmare barn; 2 stallion stalls; help's quarters; 40-ton hay barn; concrete block granary; attrac. 8 rm. house, interior mainly knotty pine; there is room for more bdrms. or apt. upstairs so would make ideal small guest ranch, inn, or large home. These bldgs. are new or rebuilt during past year. Must be seen to appreciate value. Price $22,500. Pictures upon request.
J. D. TRIMMELL, owner
RR No. 5, Box 140
Porterville, California

SEEDS. PLANTS. ETC.

TOMATO, Cabbage and Broccoli Plants 100 postpaid $1.50; 1,500 collect $7.50. Sweet Spanish or Crystal Wax Onion Plants, 500 postpaid $1.50; 6,000 collect $8.00. **LAKE MEAD FARMS, Overton, Nevada.**

BETTER LAWNS
.... with
ILLAHEE Fescue

This creeping fescue was developed by the Bureau of Plant Industry of the USDA for wear, shade and texture. Does not mat. Excellent for lawns.

INSIST on this wear-resistant, yet fine leaved grass in the lawn seed you buy from your LOCAL DEALER. Ask him for a free copy of "The Story of Illahee" or write direct to:

H. L. WAGNER & SONS
Seedsmen
IMBLER, OREGON

Stored Fruit
One way to keep moisture out of fruit which is to be stored in the basement or cellar is to place it in galvanized steel utility baskets.

Coccidiosis
Coccidiosis in chickens can be prevented by following a strict sanitation program and by feeding sulphur and charcoal.

Store Pond Fertilizer
Farm pond owners who don't want to be caught short on fertilizer next spring are urged to buy and store it now.

Corn
Corn, due to its extensive though comparatively shallow root system, requires a good, deep, well drained and mellow soil to produce heavy yields of grain. Thin, eroded and poorly drained land will not produce profitable yields of corn.

Newcastle Control
Newcastle disease, though very costly, has not put poultrymen out of business. Through vaccination, which is apparently quite effective, controlling Newcastle may soon place this disease in the "chore list" along with fowl pox.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES

6-ROOM House, 11/3 Ac. Just outside city. 7 outbldgs. Excel. location. **611 Sebastopol Rd., Santa Rosa, Calif.**

REAL ESTATE—MISC.

FOR SALE—2.15 acres—139 ft. Vallejo Highway. 131 ft. Silverado Trail. Near city limit. 8 room house. Zoned commercially. **1030 Vallejo Road, Napa, California.**

SMALL House, garage, shop, lot 100x125. Most healthy, cool Baywood Morro Beach. Only $2,750 — $1,350 down. Address **Mr. Stephen, 33 E. Gutierrez, Santa Barbara, Calif.**

40 AC. estate in oaks and pines. Elev. 2400'. Hwy. 40, Sacramento 46 mi., Reno 85. 30 rms. furnished. Ideal for school, lodge, hospital or home. Steam heat. **Frank Humphrey, Colfax, Calif.**

45 A., 5-room house, bath, partly furnished, gas, elect., plenty water. 3 sheds, chicken house, barn, fruit, nuts, $10,000. **W. E. Barton, Rt. 3, Box 344, Placerville, Calif.**

SANTA ROSA—Income. Close in. Commercial. 200'x600'. On Hwy. 101 So. 2 bdrm., stucco plus $50 stucco rental. Pres. sys., nat. gas, elec. Now $13,000. Cash or terms. Owner, **3551 Redwood Hwy. So.**

BUSINESS property; 5-room house completely remodeled; electricity, water; 4 acres; small family orchard, large highway frontage on Yosemite all year highway; 28 miles from Merced. **Box 23, Cathay, Calif.**

OREGON HOMESEEKERS, LOOK UP HILL AT ROGUE RIVER, OREG. for farms of any description. Homes on the River. Business locations. Auto Courts. Mines: some very attractive buys.
HARRY HILL, REALTOR
Rogue River, Oregon

SPRING BARGAINS
Are now available in SEACLIFF PARK. Lots overlooking the blue bay, on new paved streets with water, electricity, priced $500 to $2500; convenient terms. Ask for free illustrated map-folder.
M. C. HALL & SONS, Realtors
1545 Pacific Ave., Santa Cruz, Calif.

WYOMING estate, 4 bldgs., main lodge, lge. barn, guest & ten. hse. Solid log struct., indr. mod. plumb., air conditioned, elec., phone. Alt. 6000 ft. On mountainside overlooking valley. Big game hunt & fish. R.R. 70 mi. Suitable dude ranch or retirement. Sell or trade L.A. suburban improv. property, $35,000. **P.O. Box 287, Pacific Palisades.** Ph. Santa Monica 40603

HOMES - RANCHES - BUSINESSES

2 level A., 1 bdrm. home, farm, water, family fruit. $6600, $1,000 down.

Nice 3 bdrm. Auburn home with 4% loan. $2400 down, $59.00 mo.

2 bdrm. Auburn home, 2 blocks from school. Liberal terms. Price $7500.

For details about these homes and other homes, ranches and businesses for sale, situated in the sunny slopes east of Sacramento on Highway 40.

See or write to

CASCADE REALTY CORP., Realtors
Rm. 209 Livingston Bldg.—701 High St. AUBURN, CAL. PHONE AUBURN 835

WANTED TO LEASE

WILL lease to reliable party, warehouse and seed cleaning business. **Wm. Vereschagin, Box 862, Orland, Calif.** Phone 7F2.

INSTRUCTION

ENROLL NOW! LEARN BARBERING IN U. S. OLDEST SCHOOL. NO WAITING APPROVED FOR VETS.
MOLER BARBER COLLEGES
223 S. Main St., Los Angeles, Calif.
161 Fourth St., San Francisco, Calif.

CONTRACTORS Preparatory Course of instructions for state exams.
Reference book included.
Also assist filing application.
Night classes start Mon. & Fri. or by MAIL.
CALIFORNIA CONTRACTORS SCHOOL, 282 W. Santa Barbara Ave., Los Angeles 37, Calif.
AD-8244 AX-5990

AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCESS.

ATTENTION MOTORIST
Protect your car or truck against thieves; the (wonder-switch) simple to install. Price $3. Check or M.O. **The Wonder, 288 Central Ave., Brooklyn 21, New York.**

WHITE HALF TRACKS

Practically new. Used for farming, logging, construction, mining, sawmills, etc.

TRUCK PARTS
New and used. Army and civilian models. Axle shafts, ring and pinion gears, wheels, engines, transmissions, driver shafts, transfer boxes, etc.

LERER BROS.
1651 Harrison St. San Francisco, Calif.

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HOTEL SPAULDING
In the heart of downtown San Francisco. Completley renovated. Rates from $2.00
240 O'Farrell near Powell
GArfield 1-2715

When in
San Francisco
Stop at
HOTEL ANGELUS
Rates $2.00 without bath
$2.50 with bath
Central Downtown location
140 Ellis Street Near Powell

In the Heart of Downtown San Francisco
ROOMS—$3.00
with private bath
Garage facilities available
CLARK HOTEL
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PALOMAR HOTEL
364 O'FARRELL STREET
SAN FRANCISCO
Newly furnished—All private baths. Single $3.00; Double $3.50; Twin beds $4. Next to N.B.C. Studios and Garage. One of the best downtown addresses.

SAN FRANCISCO
Down Town • Jones and Eddy Sts.
• All With Baths and Showers •
Family Rates • Write
For Illustrated Folder
DRIVE-IN GARAGE
Rates From $2.50
HOTEL ROOSEVELT

Densely Settled
Population of Java, its area of 48,000 square miles about equal to New York state, increased from 4,000,000 in 1815 to around 48,000,000 today. Its population density, approximately 1,000 per square mile, is the world's highest.

Cobalt Under Study
Feed manufacturers and veterinarians are keeping a close tab on new studies of cobalt in animal nutrition, because recent findings have shown that this mineral may be far more important to the health of livestock than is generally believed.

MISCELLANEOUS

HOBBYISTS — Leathercraft cut projects, Designs, Lacings, Tools, Dyes, Polishes, Moccasins, Metallic Acetate, Prang Textile Paint Seashells. Illustrated catalogue send 30 cents, refunded after purchases. **Govan Crafts, 3908 Grove Street, Oakland 9, California.**

MOTION PICTURE FILM EXCHANGE. ARE YOU TIRED OF RUNNING THE SAME OLD PICTURES OVER AND OVER AGAIN? IF SO SEND US YOUR CASTLE. OFFICIAL OR SIMILAR FILM AND WE WLL EXCHANGE IT FOR ONE WITH A DIFFERENT TITLE. **LINDBLOM PHOTO, 103 EAST MAIN STREET, TURLOCK, CALIFORNIA.**

DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.

ENGLISH Bull Dog Puppies; registered. Champ. Show Stock; $100.00 and up. Phone **Salinas, California 9119.**

STAMPS

Bulgaria 396-407 20 Liberia 271-6 15
Approvals included at reasonable prices
AVENUE STAMP CO.
1642 Clement St., San Francisco 21, Calif.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.

FOR SALE—2 HD7 Allis Chalmers Tractors in excellent condition—1944 model, $4250.00; 1945 model $4500. **J. D. Patterson Ranch Co., Box 246, Patterson, California.** Phone 31.

FOR SALE—Farm tractor 1940 Model M. Allis-Chalmers. Tracklayer or trade for good used Harvester. **Wurz Ranches, 1075 Sonoma Highway, Napa, Calif.** Phone NAPA 2528.

One D-35 Caterpillar, 1st class condition. 12 ft. gable offset Disc like new. 2 Moline power lift Wheatland plows, like new, with steel weeder box attachments, fuel tank and grease gun. $6,000 cash.
Also, One John Deere 17 Model sack harvester and one 1947 Massey Harris 14 ft. auger type self propelled harvester, sack classified equipped, $4,000. Total $10,000. **Gordon K. Baird, Clovis, P. O. Box 357, Calif.** Phone 213Y5.

POULTRY, CHICKS & EQUIP.

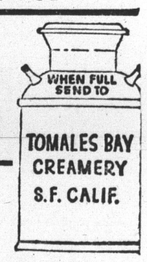
QUALITY CHICKS
Broadbreasted bronze turkey pouits.
Brower poultry equipment dealer.
HAYWARD HATCHERY, 7690 "A" St. Hayward, Calif. phone: LUcerne 1-1921

PETALUMA HATCHERY. Est. 1902. We specialize in hatching White Leghorns, New Hampshires, Austra-Whites and Cornish Cross. Can supply chicks on short notice. **Petaluma Hatchery, L. W. Clark. 619 Main St., Petaluma, Calif.**

QUALITY baby chicks bred for finest production, sturdy livability; New Hampshires $18 a hundred; pullets $24, cockerels $17; weekly broiler accounts solicited; White Leghorns, Austra Whites $17.50, pullets $34; assorted straight run chicks $14.45; orders promptly shipped prepaid; 100% arrival guaranteed. **Tooker's Hatchery, Empire, California.** Phone Modesto 7J3.

WANTED TO BUY

Cream WANTED



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You can ship one gallon or a thousand
Don't Worry About the Distance!
No matter how far you may be from town you can ship via your local mail man, by railroad, truck or bus. Rates are low
10 & 5 Gallon Shipping Cans Supplied Free of Charge!
Milk More Cows . . . Earn More Money
Telegraph; Telephone Collect Jordan 7-3120, or write immediately!
For a square deal all the time ship your cream to:
TOMALES BAY CREAMERY
Department A
3236 Pierce St., San Francisco 23, Calif

Persian Gulf's Sea Life Surveyed by Scientist

A collection of more than 5,00(fishes and other sea animals of th(Persian gulf has been brought bac to the U. S. National museum b Donald S. Erdman of the staff o the Smithsonian institution.

Mr. Erdman carried out a survey of the sea life of this region under the sponsorship of the Arabian American Oil company. The gulf i of particular interest to biologists because it is probably the hottest body of salt water in the world. Water temperatures in mid - summer reach over 100 degrees Fahrenheit. The gulf might be considered an arm of the Indian ocean. It is exceptionally shallow, however, and is connected with the great sea by a narrow channel.

One result of this is that its water remains much hotter than that of the ocean in general. Consequently its sea life, so far as number of species is concerned, is much sparser. The species which have been able to adapt themselves to the warm water, however, often are very numerous as individuals.

Notable among the fishes brought back by Mr. Erdman are "sea moths." They are little brown creatures with large fins, which spend most of their lives on the surface and look like large moths which have settled on the water. Presumably they live chiefly on small aquatic Crustacea.

Notable also are the "fool fishes," so stupid and sluggish that they make no effort to escape, even when a bright light is shone on them at night.

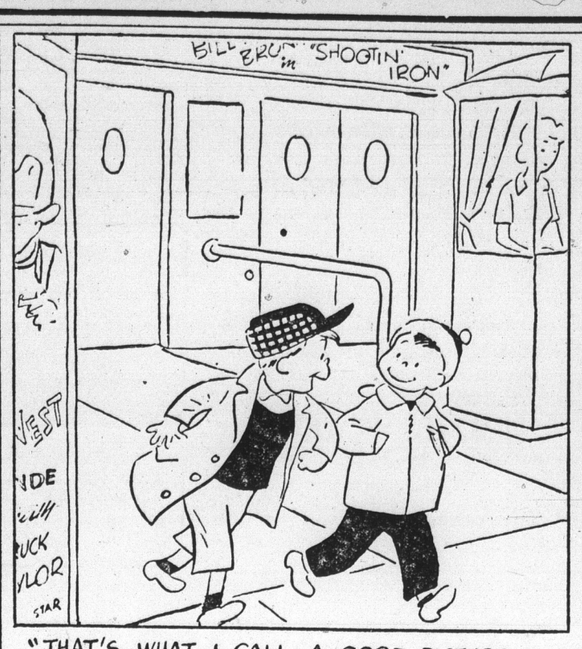
New Spanish Study Guide

Prof. Olie S. Bandy, head of the Spanish department at Florida Southern college, has recently presented a new type of Spanish study guide to the members of the teaching profession. The study guide emphasizes the oral approach, correct pronunciation, accurate understanding of both oral and written expressions and thinking in Spanish. Grammatical forms and rules are not forgotten, but are taught inductively as the need for such information develops.

The Shape of Beets to Come

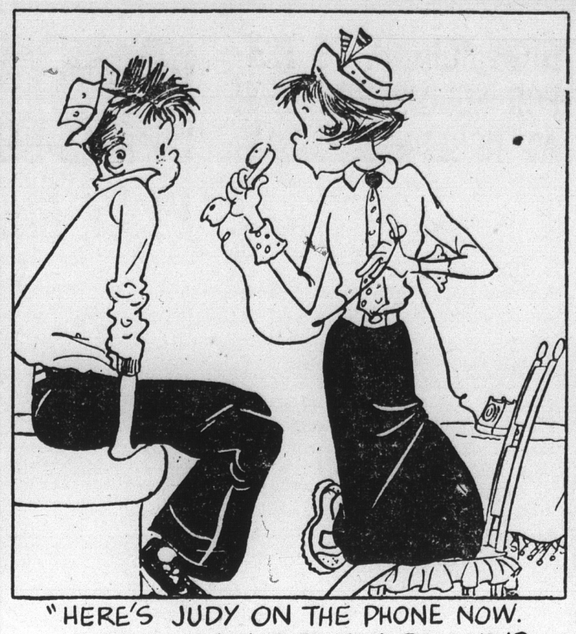
Shape of the sugar beet root has become important now that large acreages of this crop are gathered with mechanical harvesters. U. S. department of agriculture scientists are seeking to change the shape of commercial sugar beets so they will come away from the loosened soil readily—either tumbled out by the plow points or raised by a gentle lift on the foliage. Sugar beets as grown today are long and pointed, parsnip-shaped, and cling in the soil with a tenacity suggestive of a nail in a board.

Cross Town by Roland Coe



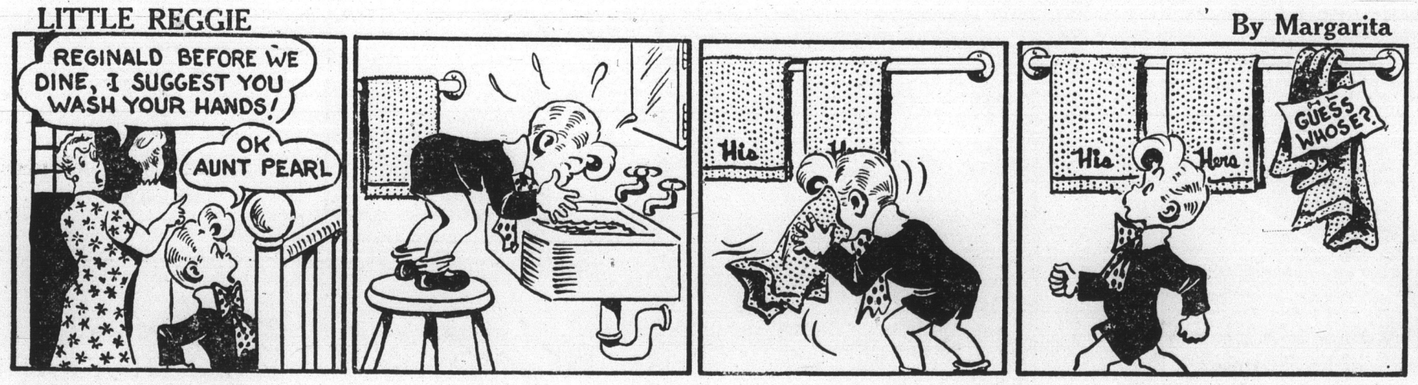
"THAT'S WHAT I CALL A GOOD PICTURE — WHEN SO MANY RUSTLERS GET SHOT YOU CAN'T KEEP TRACK!"

Bobby Sox by Mary Links



"HERE'S JUDY ON THE PHONE NOW. .. HOW MUCH DID YOU SAY YOUR FRIEND HAS?

LITTLE REGGIE — By Margarita



MUTT AND JEFF — By Bud Fisher

I KNOW HOW TO PLAY "OLD BLACK JOE" ON MY SAX NOW!
DON'T YOU WANNA HEAR ME PLAY "OLD BLACK JOE"
NO!
HEY, GUARD, WILL THIS TRAIN TAKE ME TO 51ST STREET?
YEH!
WELL, GET ON!
NO!
WHY NOT?
YOU DIDN'T WANNA HEAR ME PLAY "OLD BLACK JOE"—
SO NOW I WON'T RIDE ON YOUR TRAIN!

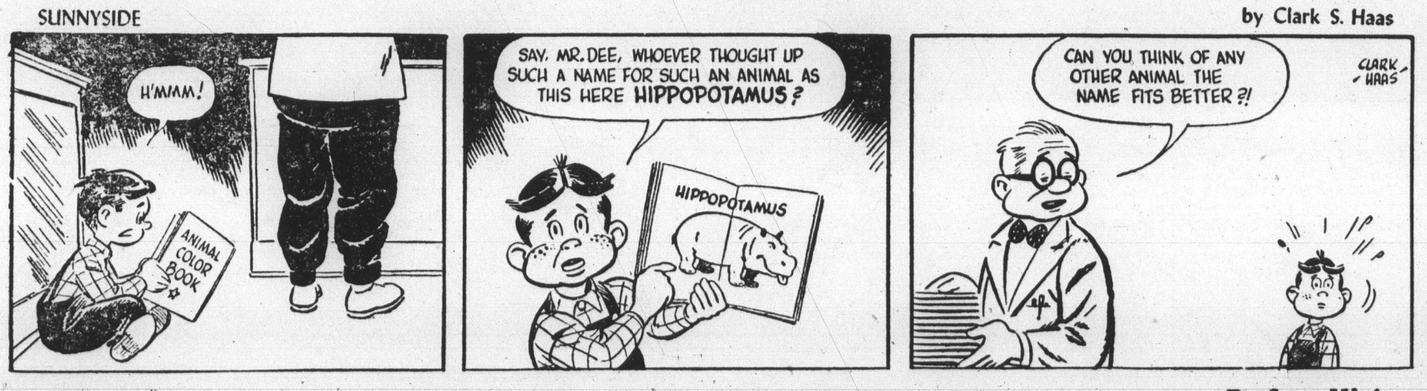
REG'LAR FELLERS — By Gene Byrnes

REMEMBER I BET YOU A DIME I'D PAY YA TH' TWO BITS I OWE YA, TODAY?
TAKE YOUR WINNIN'S OUTA TH' TWO BITS AN LET ME HAVE TH' FIFTEEN CENTS I'LL SETTLE FOR THAT!
NUTHIN' DOIN' I'LL OWE YA THIRTY-FIVE CENTS YOU'RE TH' GUY WHO WON!
DID YOU SAY WON?
Gene Byrnes

JITTER — By Arthur Pointer

SLAM
NO! YOU CAN'T GO TO THE OFFICE WITH ME! THAT'S FINAL
I ALMOST LOST MY JOB, ONCE, ON ACCOUNT OF THAT FOOL MONK! I'M NOT MAKING THAT MISTAKE AGAIN
WELL, F'R PETE SAKE... WHAT'S THE IDEA OF RIDING ON THE RUNNING BOARD? DIDN'T I TELL YOU TO STAY HOME?
PARKING ALL DAY 50¢

SUNNYSIDE — by Clark S. Haas


H'MMM!
ANIMAL COLOR BOOK
SAY, MR. DEE, WHOEVER THOUGHT UP SUCH A NAME FOR SUCH AN ANIMAL AS THIS HERE HIPPOPOTAMUS?
HIPPOPOTAMUS
CAN YOU THINK OF ANY OTHER ANIMAL THE NAME FITS BETTER?!
CLARK HAAS

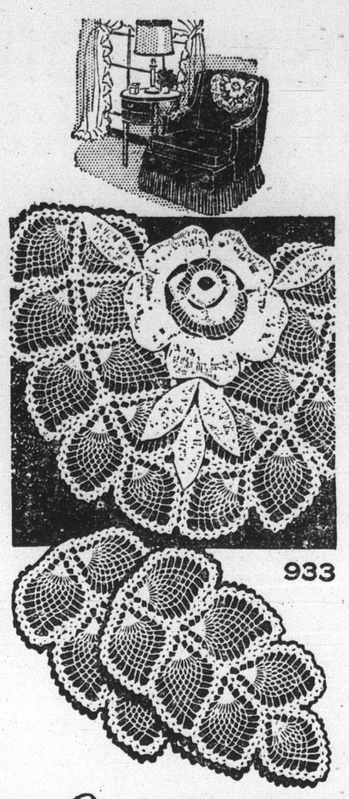
VIRGIL — By Len Kleis

WOOF - WHAT A DAY! IT SURE FEELS GOOD TO GET HOME AND GET THE SHOES OFF
OH BOY! WILD HORSES COULDN'T DRAG ME FROM THIS CHAIR TONIGHT
POP - MOM WANTS ONE OF US TO GET HER A SACK OF FLOUR
I CAN CARRY ONE IN MY WAGON
WONDERFUL
- BUT MY WAGON BROKE DOWN - WHICH DO YOU WANT?

GRANDMA — By Charles Kuhn

AH, MY OL' FAVORITE CANE-BOTTOM ROCKER -
GLAD I BROUGHT IT DOWN FROM TH' ATTIC — SEEMS IN PERFECT CONDITION -
OH, GOODNESS!
CLARA --- QUICK !! HURRY RIGHT OVER --- TH' OL' ROCKIN' CHAIR HAS GOT ME!!

New Designs Bring Out Beauty of Your Chairs



Laura Wheeler

BRIGHT NEWS for midwinter living! Pineapple design and gorgeous rose bring out beauty of your chairs. Keeps 'em clean too!

* * *

Chair-back made in 3 sections. Pineapple design also forms arm rests. Pattern 933 has directions. Improved pattern makes needlework so simple with its charts, photos and concise directions.

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St., Chicago 80, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.

No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

Household Hints

Bathroom tiles gleam when polished with a cloth which has been soaked in turpentine or lemon juice.

—•—

When in doubt about how much baking powder to use, a helpful generality says one teaspoon of baking powder to each cup of flour.

—•—

If you are in the process of learning to sew on a sewing machine, practice on smooth brown paper which has been "lined" with a pencil and a ruler. When you have learned to follow the lines, outline squares, etc., and practice turning corners.

—•—

Use a soft brush to keep the cloth covering on the turntable of your record player free from dust, which might scratch your favorite records.

—•—

Keep glass coffee jars for storing staples, odds and ends, etc. Jars can be painted to harmonize or contrast with color scheme of kitchen, but leave a clear strip of glass so that contents of jar can be quickly identified.

NEWS that makes folks sleep all night!

Thousands now sleep undisturbed because of the news that their being awakened night after night *might be from bladder irritation—not the kidneys.* Let's hope so! That's a condition Foley Pills usually allay within 24 hours. Since bladder irritation is so prevalent and Foley Pills so potent Foley Pills must benefit you within 24 hours or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. Make 24-hour test. Get Foley Pills from druggist. Full satisfaction or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

RELIEVE ITCHING With Antiseptic Ointment

For helpful antiseptic and medicinal aid to externally caused skin irritations that itch, such as tetter, rash, simple ringworm, dryness or eczema, use Grays Ointment as directed. Medicated to cling longer for more thoroughly relieving itching.

A "Must See" FOR ALL VISITORS TO
CALIFORNIA
WORLD-FAMOUS 2½ MILLION DOLLAR EARLY CALIFORNIA HACIENDA WHERE KINGS, QUEENS HAVE BEEN ENTERTAINED
Largest and most popular Dude Ranch in U. S.
PALM TREES · CACTUS GARDENS · SUNSHINE · SUPERB WESTERN MEALS · COCKTAILS · DANCE · HAYRIDE · SWIM · GOLF · HORSES · TENNIS · 36 MILES FROM SAN FRANCISCO
OPEN APRIL 16 TO OCTOBER 9 · WRITE FOR FREE FOLDER
Old Hearst Ranch · PLEASANTON CALIF

ASK ME ANOTHER ? A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What are homonyms?
2. What is meant by a Letter of Credit?
3. Who is known as the "Grand Old Man of Baseball"?
4. Where is the Mammoth Cave?
5. Name the ship scheduled to be destroyed by the U.S. Government that was saved by a poem.

The Answers

1. Words with the same pronunciation but different spelling and meaning.
2. A letter, usually addressed to a foreign banking house, authorizing the bearer to receive a certain sum of money.
3. Connie Mack.
4. In Kentucky.
5. "The Constitution."

RANCH FOR SALE

7600 Acres deeded; 7500 acres, leases and permits; 1800 acres irrigated meadow; got 1800 tons hay 1948; Timothy, Alsike, native grasses; carry 1800 head cattle or 4500 sheep. All continuous unit. 11 room and bath modern home. Large excellent barn; 4 garages, shop; bunkhouse; bookhouse; 2 outlying hay and feed camps; excellent fences; own all and sufficient water. Includes cattle; 475 head yearlings and older, only 10-15 head over 5; 250 calves this year; 100 horses; replacement value of machinery and equipment exceeds $30,000.; most equipment new or near new. Total price includes even chickens and stock dogs; house furnished if desired. $275,000. $50,000. land loan may be assumed. Estate liquidation. Terms—Cash. Details to interested parties by contacting, personally or by mail.

FRANK J. NAY
Bannock Star Rt.,
Dillon, Montana

For Your Future Buy U. S. Savings Bonds

ARE YOUR RATS? BLACK OR BROWN?
THEY MAY LOOK ALMOST ALIKE BUT NOT ALL POISONS KILL BOTH
STEARNS' ELECTRIC BRAND RAT & ROACH PASTE KILLS BOTH KINDS of RATS
USED 71 YEARS · AT DRUGGISTS

DRUNKENNESS
Stop that terrible craving in from 2 to 5 days.
The HALCO Sanitarium for men and women.
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WNU—12 20—12

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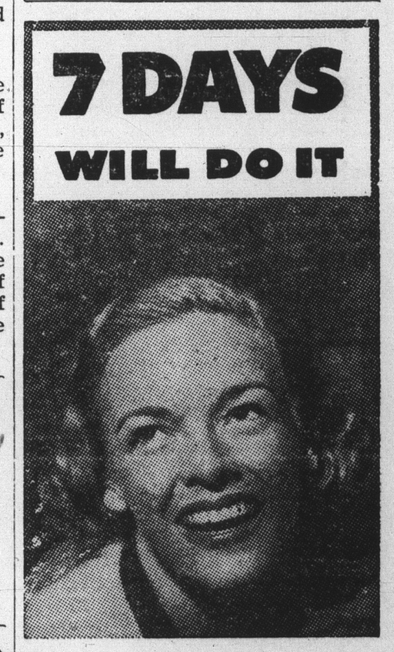

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THE ROOF FELL IN!

DROPPED FLY GIVES NEVADA CITY 6-3 WIN OVER COLFAX FIREBALLS, KIENLE STRIKES OUT 15 LOCALS

Nevada City gained its second win of the 1949 Placer-Nevada baseball league Sunday afternoon at Colfax when Right Fielder Barnes dropped what would have been the final pitch of the game. Colfax was leading 3-2 in the ninth inning, two were out, the bases were loaded. Tony Kosinski looped a long curving fly ball to right field. Barnes ran obliquly after it and the ball bounced from his glove, rolled to the fence and the bases were emptied of Jones, Perry and Ralph Childers while the luckless right fielder was retrieving the ball.

Thompson scored Kosinski from third with his third hit of the day for Nevada City's sixth run but it was an anti-climax. The damage was done, the roof had fallen in and the Colfax Fireballs, pride of Scoop Thurman, had lost.

The game had been a terrific defensive battle until that point with Kienle having a pitching edge over Perry. Perry relied all afternoon on his knuckler and brilliant fielding behind him kept the hitless locals in the game. Kienle struck out 15 Nevada City batters and allowed but five hits. Perry gave up seven hits and fanned two.

Thompson singled in the first, reached sceond on Cameron's ground-out and scored when Kienle threw the ball through second into centerfield.

Colfax tied it up in the fifth. Sypnicki tripled to the left field corner and Kienle brought him in with a Texas leaguer to left.

Kosinski slapped a high outside pitch over the centerfield fence in the sixth and Nevada City was ahead once more, 2-1.

Marson singled, Hutchinson was hit by Perry, Hill sacrificed them forward and Sypnicki singled them home and the Fireballs were out in front for the first time 3-2.

Nevada City loaded the bases in the seventh, eighth and ninth inning but couldn't score until the horrible error in right field broke up the game in the ninth.

Fouyer was out on an attempted squeeze play in the seventh. Kosinski was forced at home in the eighth in attempts to tie the game.

In the fatal ninth Goldsberry was safe on an error to open the inning, but was forced at second by Jones who was safe on the fielder's choice. Perry walked and Ralph Childers, pinch hitting for his brother. singled to fill the bases. Radley struck out. Kosinski flied to right field for what should have been the final out of the game. Thompson singled to score Kosinski. Cameron grounded out to end the inning.

Sypnicki opened the Fireball's half of the ninth with a single. Barnes flied to Jones. McGahan drove his third fly into Kosinski's hands and Kienle grounded out to end the game.

After watching the fine defensive play of the Nevada City, Allen G. "Scoop" Thurman, secretary of the Placer-Nevada league, probably has an answer to his published wonderment that Nevada City beat Placerville.

Box score:

Nevada City	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Kosinski, lf	5	2	1	4	0	0
Thompson, 3b	5	1	3	2	1	0
Cameron, 1b	5	0	0	13	0	0
Fouyer, c	3	0	0	3	2	0
Goldsberry, ss	4	0	0	0	6	0
Jones, cf	4	1	0	2	0	0
Perry, p	2	1	0	0	4	0
B. Childers, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
R. Childers, rf	1	1	1	0	0	0
Haddy, 2b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Radley, 2b	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	36	6	5	27	13	0

Colfax	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Clark, ss	3	0	0	1	3	1
Marson, 2b	4	1	1	1	3	2
Hutchinson, 3b	3	1	0	1	3	0
Hill, cf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Fontana, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Sypnicki, c	3	1	3	16	1	1
Barnes, rf	4	0	0	0	0	1
McGahan, 1b	4	0	0	7	0	3
Kienle, p	4	0	2	0	2	0
Totals	30	3	7	27	12	7

Score by innings:

Nevada City	100	001	004	—6
Colfax	000	012	000	—3

Summary: home run: Kosinski; three-base hit: Sypnicki; runs batted in: Kosinski 4, Thompson, Sypnicki 2, Kienle; struck out by Kienle 15, by Perry 2; bases on balls off Kienle 2, off Perry 2; hit by pitcher: Hutchinson, Hill; left on bases: Nevada City 6, Colfax 6; time of game: 2:00; umpires; Piches and Fanni.

Tamblyn, Frantz And Berggmann Will Plan Rotary Installation

Committees have been named to plan the annual installation of officers for the Nevada City Rotary club, scheduled June 16 at Pioneer park.

Appointed by President Lloyd Geist were Robert L. Tamblyn, Ed Franz, and Paul Bergemann who will be in charge of arrangements. Bert Foreman was named to make arrangements for the dinner.

The installation ceremonies and dinner will be a ladies' night affair. Marvin Shock will be installed as president. Horace Curnow is general program chairman for the evening.

Athletic Club Will Meet Tonight at 8

Directors and officers of the Nevada City Ahletic club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the city hall according to an announcement by Merrill "Buzz" Colvin, president of the club.

RIGHT OF WAY

Always remember that moving traffic has right of way when you are pulling out into a traffic lane from a parked position. Before you start, look for approaching cars, signal your intention and move slowly into the traffic stream, advises the California State Automobile association.

Richard W. Hoskins, sheriff of Nevada county, was elected sergeant-at-arms of the California Sheriffs' association at Yosemite national park over the weekend.

HIGH SCHOOL TO TRY FOR SECOND VICTORY AT ROSEVILLE TODAY

Nevada City High School Yellowjackets will try for their second league victory today in Roseville at 3 o'clock. Friday Grass Valley high school will invade Pioneer park for the final high school game of the season.

The Bees will play Roseville's Bees here today at 3 p.m.

Last Thursday the Yellowjackets blew a 9-2 lead and lost out to Yuba City 12-11 at Pioneer park. Eleven Yellowjacket errors nullified Dick Penrose's fine pitching. Penrose struck out 12 and walked 3.

Box score:

Nevada City	ab	r	h	e
Coleman, 3b	1	2	0	1
Moody, 3b	2	0	0	2
Cartoscelli, ss	5	2	3	1
Penrose, p	5	3	1	1
Howe, cf	4	0	0	2
Smithson, c	4	1	1	1
Ellis, 1b	3	0	0	2
Morris, lf	4	1	3	1
Dahl, 2b	3	1	1	0
Scribner, rf	2	1	0	0
Bertino, rf	1	0	1	1
Totals	34	11	10	11

				r	h	e
Yuba City	020	042	31—	12	10	2
Nevada City	203	400	20—	11	10	11

Yuba City battery: Sitton, Bricks and Readdick.

Ridge Chamber Will Gather Thursday At North San Juan Hall

The North San Juan, Camptonville and vicinity chamber of commerce, will hold a regular monthly meeting at Twamly hall Thursday evening, May 19, at 8 o'clock.

Since the coming centennial celebration is to take place on June 25 and 26, there will be many plans to continue and complete for that occasion, said Fred Conner, publicity chairman. Many other items of interest to all will be up for consideration therefore, it is hoped a good attendance of members and friends will be present.

No One Injured As Car Rolls Over Bank

No one was seriously injured Sunday afternoon when a convertible operated by May E. Montgomery, El Monte, plunged over a 30-foot embankment one mile east of here on highway 20. Ada Lonergan, Nevada City and two small children were passengers in the car. The children were thrown out of of the car as it rolled over the bank.

None required hospitalization.

Father of Thomas M. Bowles Dies Thursday

Thomas P. Bowles, Live Oak resident and father of Thomas M. Bowles of Nevada City, died Thursday in a Yuba City hospital.

Bowles, who was 72, had lived in Live Oak for 23 years. He is survived by a wife, three daughters and six sons.

Funeral services were held at Lipp and Sullivan chapel in Marysville at 10 a.m. Monday with burial following in Live Oak cemetery.

An early type of American matches cost four cents each.

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GRASS VALLEY OPENS FOOTHILL PLAY MAY 29

Nevada City Merchants will be hosts to Grass Valley Sunday, May 29, for one of the opening games of the 1949 Foothill Baseball league. Ralph Childers will be manager of the Merchants, with J. Howard Penrose business manager.

Childers has called for practice and tryouts for the team on Thursday evenings and Saturdays at Pioneer park.

Penrose, Childers and Dick Penrose attended a meeting of the league directors in Newcastle Friday evening when the scheduled was announced. Penrose said the league is expected to be faster this year than ever.

Schedule for the Nevada City Merchants:

May 29—Grass Valley.
June 5—At Newcastle,
June 12—Auburn.
June 19—At Placerville.
June 26—Bye.
July 3—Georgetown.
July 10—Colfax.
July 17—At Grass Valley.
July 24—Foresthill.
July 31—Placerville.
August 7—At Auburn.
August 14—At Colfax.
August 21—At Georgetown.
August 28—At Foresthill.

ENGINE KNOCK

A faintly audible knock when an engine is pulling on a hill, commonly referred to as a "spark knock," may be the result of using ordinary gasoline instead of premium fuel, according to the California State Automobile association.

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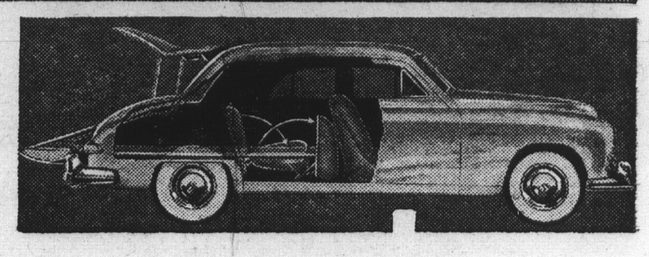

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